

WEATHER REPORTS: MARYLAND—Cloudy followed by occasional rain tonight, ending tomorrow. WEST VIRGINIA—Cloudy with occasional rain tonight. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly cloudy and warmer today with rain tonight.

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Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

Grew Says U. S., in 1941, Offered Japs All They "Ostensibly" Fought For

Former Envoy and Hull Deny Proposals of Nov. 26, 1941, Constituted "Ultimatum"

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told congressional investigators today that the State department, in its efforts to maintain peace in 1941, offered the Japanese "everything they ostensibly were fighting for."

"I don't say everything they were fighting for but everything they ostensibly were fighting for," he emphasized.

Grew depicted Japan of late 1941 as under control of a military government which had prepared it militarily and psychologically for war and was unwilling to listen to reason.

It was much the same view the Pearl Harbor committee had received earlier from former Secretary of State Hull who summed up by saying "the trouble" was that Japan was "hell-bent" on conquest.

Grew took a stand alongside Hull, too, in contending that the American proposals of November 26, 1941, which the Japanese later called an "ultimatum," were nothing of the kind.

Furthermore, he denied that he had ever said, as an army inquiry board quoted him, that the November note "touched the button that started the war."

Tunnell's Blast Is Answered

Japan's leaders, with their controlled press and easily molded public opinion, could have accepted the American position, Grew declared, and turned it into a "great diplomatic victory" for home consumption—if they had wanted peace.

As the committee went on with its hearings, there was another round of exchanges on the Senate floor over the conduct of the inquiry.

Sens. Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Brewster (R-Me.) fired back at Sen. Tunnell (D-De.) who had referred last week to Republicans on the committee as "apologists for Japan—men in borrowed kimonos."

Brewster suggested that Tunnell's blast, without prior warning, was a "sneak attack" and Ferguson expressed regret that anyone should seek to make "partisan politics" of the inquiry.

Tunnell, in reply, declared he had only called attention to "a concerted movement to insinuate that the army or navy or President Roosevelt was responsible for the war."

Both Grew and Hull gave it as their opinions that:

Japs Suggested Moving Fleet

1. Keeping the fleet in Pearl Harbor in 1941 was a deterrent to Japanese aggression elsewhere in the Pacific. Grew said Japanese officials had even suggested to him that the fleet be removed to the Atlantic.

2. If a modus vivendi—a temporary sort of agreement—had been reached between Japan in an effort to keep peace, conversations going it likely would have had no actual effect on the developments.

Grew related that Japanese officials had said:

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Raddcliffe Files For Renomination

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26 (AP)—George L. Raddcliffe, Baltimore, Democratic senator from Maryland, formally opened his campaign for a third term today.

Sen. Raddcliffe, who first was elected to the Senate November 6, 1934, and re-elected November 5, 1940, called in person at the secretary of state's office and filed his petition for renomination in the Democratic primary election June 24, 1946, and paid the \$270 deposit fee.

Attaches in the secretary of state's office said the Maryland senator then crossed the state house corridor to call on Gov. O'Connor, but the executive was in Baltimore.

Later, in his Washington office, Sen. Raddcliffe declined to make a statement concerning his campaign plans but added he would have "plenty to say later on."

The senator said, however, that his experience plus seniority rules in the Senate gave him "increased opportunity to be useful to the state."

There has been considerable speculation that O'Connor might oppose Raddcliffe in the Democratic primary, but this governor has not made his intentions known.

At his office in Baltimore today, the governor merely stated that he would have been "delighted" to have visited with Raddcliffe.

Senate Group Approves \$550,000,000 for UNRRA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Senate Appropriations committee approved a \$550,000,000 fund for UNRRA today with no strings attached.

The House Foreign Affairs committee at the same time okayed a new \$1,350,000,000 authorization for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The authorization is for UNRRA operations next year. It matches a \$1,350,000,000 authorization for this year, of which \$800,000,000 already have been provided.

(The procedure in Congress is to vote an "authorization" first and then follow it later with an actual appropriation of money.)

General Motors Refuses to Deal With Auto Union

Wage Demand Is Called "Unreasonable"; Ward Workers Walk Out

(By The Associated Press)

General Motors Corporation last (Monday) night refused to resume wage negotiations with the United Auto Workers (CIO) and declared that the union's strike picketing was "creating a situation of lawlessness."

The corporation's statement, latest development in the labor dispute which has halted General Motors automobile production and idled some 225,000 workers, was issued in reply to the union's new proposal for renewed discussions on its demand for a thirty per cent wage increase.

"Unless you are prepared to modify your unreasonable wage demand x x x we do not think that anything can be gained by further discussions," General Motors said.

Picketing Charge Is Denied

The union immediately replied that it knew of no "illegal picketing," accused GM of "further violations of the National Labor Relations Act" and said it was still prepared to negotiate a settlement "any time and at any place."

Neither the company nor the union had yet received an invitation from Secretary of Labor Schwelb to confer in Washington this week.

Another labor development yesterday (Monday) was the beginning of "demonstration" work stoppages affecting operations of Montgomery Ward and Company in six cities.

A union estimate said more than 12,000 CIO workers at Wards left their jobs for a week-long work stoppage, but the company asserted ninety-two per cent of Wards' employees were working.

530,000 Are Idle

Samuel Wolchok, president of the CIO United Retail Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, said the stoppage was designed to "impress the average man x x x with Mr. (Sewell) Avery's labor policy." Avery, Ward's board chairman, said the company was working.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

RAF Planes Pound Indonesian Troop Concentrations

By VERN HAUGLAND

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 26 (AP)—British planes today entered the battle of Ambarawa, now in its third day, as British and Indonesian forces continued to fight in Soerabaja and Batavia, where half of a band of 100 Indonesians attacking a company of Indian troops were killed.

Three RAF Mosquito bombers, using machine guns and cannon, strafed Indonesian troop concentrations at Ambarawa and attacked transport columns, road blocks and warehouses.

Seven British Dakota transport planes dropped food and other supplies to Allied personnel in and near the Central Java town. They were accompanied by two American-made Thunderbolt fighters, but no ground fire was reported.

At Soerabaja, Indonesian forces were seen moving southward from the only remaining portion of the city they held. Earlier they had attacked a British Indian unit in force with armored cars, a tank and 47 MM. gun. It was believed they had largely abandoned Soerabaja.

Meanwhile, the Indonesian National Committee, meeting in Batavia, adopted a resolution asking "all the peoples of the earth who believe in justice to give all moral and material support to the people of Indonesia in their fight for independence, so that the British may be restrained from converting Indonesia into another Manchuria for the benefit of the Dutch."

Hit-Run Victim

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Elsie Rosier, 33, wife of an army sergeant stationed in Japan, died last night after being struck by a hit-run motorist while she was crossing York road at Orkney road.

Her husband was crossing York road at Orkney road.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

President Pins Another Decoration On Gen. Marshall as 20,000 Cheer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—President Truman pinned another decoration on erect 64-year-old George C. Marshall today and 20,000 cheered this tribute to the retired chief of staff for his war achievements.

Mr. Truman, outspoken admirer of the general's military ability, called it "the most important such ceremony in which I have had the privilege to participate." It was held in the inner courtyard of the vast Pentagon, War department headquarters.

Marshall has been chief of staff since September 1, 1939. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been nominated to succeed him.

The award was the Oak Leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal. The citation credited Marshall with giving his country victory in World War II.

1. "The vision that brought into being the greatest military force in history."

2. "Greater influence than any other man on the strategy of victory" because he could make the Allies understand this country's true

potentiality in personnel and materiel.

3. Being the first to recognize that victory would depend on our capacity to ring the earth with supply lines, to arm willing Allies, and overcome the enemy with superior fire power.

4. Being the first "to see the technological cunning and consequent greater danger of the Nazi enemy."

5. Being the "master proponent of a ground assault across the English Channel into the plains of Western Europe directed by a single supreme Allied commander."

6. Preventing the Japanese from becoming entrenched in their stolen empire "and enabling our timely advances across the Pacific" by insisting on unremitting pressure against them.

7. Obtaining from Congress the big sums that made possible the atomic bomb, "well knowing that failure would be his sole responsibility."

And in conclusion:

"He takes his place at the head of the great commanders of history."

GI'S WIFE ARRIVES AS STOWAWAY



MRS. WINIFRED MARESCO, 25, English wife of former Eighth Air Force Pvt. Ralph J. Maresco, Corona, N. Y., holds her 8-month-old son, Joseph Ralph Maresco, shortly after debarking from the troopship New Zealand Victory at Boston, Mass. Hiding in the emergency generator room of the vessel at Liverpool, England, she came to this country as a stowaway. (AP wirephoto).

Black Story of Nazi Plotting Is Bared at War Crimes Trial

By DANIEL DELUCE

NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 26 (AP)—The American prosecution, seeking to establish cold-blooded Nazi premeditation of aggressive war, today laid bare at the international war crimes trial the black story of Nazi plotting from the rape of Austria to the Hitler-approved Japanese attack on the United States.

The detailed account, constructed from the written words of the Nazis themselves, disclosed that Hitler had planned to assassinate the German ambassador to Prague, if necessary, to justify his attack on Czechoslovakia. It disclosed that he had deliberately planned to starve millions of Russians to get food for the Wehrmacht.

Rarely in history have so many high state secrets been given to the world at one time as were produced in the ten captured documents which were placed before the international war crimes tribunal during the day as evidence against the twenty high Nazis on trial.

The defendants, alternately shocked, vexed and disgusted, listened attentively as Assistant Prosecutor Sidney S. Alderman methodically reconstructed the world terror which Hitler planned and executed.

Major Disclosures Are Made

Major disclosures made by Alderman were:

The secret appointment of high-traitor Hjalmar Schacht, one of the defendants as plenipotentiary general for war economy in 1935, four years before the war actually began.

Hitler's secret announcement in November, 1937, that he envisioned the expulsion of 3,000,000 persons from Austria and Czechoslovakia after seizing the two countries at an opportune moment.

"Case Green," Hitler's plan for conquering Czechoslovakia in four days, which was outlined in April, 1938, with a proviso for the assassination of the German ambassador as a provocation, if necessary.

Hitler's plan in May, 1939, to invade Holland and Belgium in the event of war with France and Britain.

Hitler's decision August 22, 1939, to destroy Poland.

"Case Barbarossa," the plan of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Navy May Poll Its Gobs on Training

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The navy got congressional encouragement today to poll its sailors on what they think of peacetime compulsory military training.

Secretary Forrestal told the House Military committee he had wanted to conduct such a poll but feared somebody would get the idea the answers were obtained under duress.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) told the secretary to go ahead, Rep. Harness (R-Ind.) said he thought it was a good idea and Forrestal indicated he would get on it right away.

The secretary said he had made a sort of one-man poll and he believed the men "preponderantly" are in favor of such training.

Forrestal filed with the committee a duplicate of his testimony before the Woodrow postwar military policy group in which he declared: "International agreements, treaties, documents of world order are empty and meaningless unless this country is ready to back them up. Peace without the means to enforce it must remain a dream."

Peacetime training is part of that means, Forrestal said.

He testified that he didn't offer it as any "panacea" for all the world ills, nor as a guarantee of peace. But, he urged, "Let's try it" and if it doesn't work, it can be discarded in due time.

Labor-Industry Meeting Enters Home Stretch

Management Proposes Public Fact-Finding prior to Strikes

By WILLIAM NEEDHAM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Still heavily enmeshed in disagreements, President Truman's labor-management conference received today a management proposal for public fact-finding and a fifty-day "cooling off" period prior to strikes or lockouts.

The conference, entering what its leaders hoped would be its final week, is aiming for a general session by Thursday, at the latest, the first such meeting since it actually got down to work. However, Secretary George W. Taylor told a news conference the schedule depended on whether the various subcommittees could pry loose their reports.

Committee Differences Exist

So far, only one subcommittee, that on collective agreements, has a report ready for submission. Sharp differences exist in three others, including one on jurisdictional disputes which now is planning to file two sets of conflicting recommendations. This committee, Taylor said, made no progress today.

The fact-finding proposal was given to the conference Executive committee by management representatives and M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, offered an "amplification" which apparently raised a number of questions within the committee.

After what Taylor described as "inquisitive" rather than "hostile" questioning from labor committee-men, the proposal was referred to the Steering committee for study.

Under its terms, parties to a labor dispute would, if unable to reach an agreement through collective bargaining, voluntarily give the governor of the state in which the dispute was pending ten days notice prior to any strike or lockout.

Governor Would Name Commission

Then, if the governor involved felt a strike or lockout would "constitute a public emergency or endanger the health or safety of the public," he would be empowered to "arrange for the appointment of a fact-finding commission."

Taylor told reporters he did not know who would "empower" this action.

In event of a national emergency or a dispute endangering health or safety, the president would initiate the fact-finding commission.

In either case, the panel would hear both sides of the dispute and, within thirty days, publish the facts without recommendations. For at least another ten days, the disputants would be required to maintain the status quo unless a settlement was reached meanwhile.

Police Halt Trip Of Missing Youth, Recover \$19,112

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 26 (AP)—A former Detroit congressman's 18-year-old son with romantic ideas and \$19,112 in cash was held here today with the girl of his dreams and another feminine companion after police halted a trip to Florida which the youth said was to culminate in matrimony.

Bespectacled, slender Malcolm McLeod was quoted by Police Sgt. George Lawson as saying he took \$20,000 to \$21,000 from a lockbox in his father's home and headed for Miami to marry pretty Betty Ann Mackey, 21, a sophomore at Detroit's Wayne university.

Betty Ann didn't have anything to say about matrimony. She said she and Kathleen Conriddle, 19, had agreed to go to Miami with the son of former Rep. Clarence J. McLeod, of Michigan, because "we thought of the possibility of obtaining a job there."

The three were taken into custody late last night on a tip from the older McLeod when they left their Florida-bound train to get a snack in the Columbus railroad station.

The boy disappeared Thanksgiving night. He was traced to Chicago and then the search turned southward. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Propeller-Driven Plane Goes 500 Miles an Hour

DAYTON, O., Nov. 26 (AP)—A propeller-driven plane has attained a speed of more than 500 miles per hour in level flight—the fastest any conventionally-driven plane ever has flown—the Air Technical Service Command announced today.

The ATSC headquarters at Dayton, Wright field said the record flight was made August 4, 1944, by a Republic Aviation Corporation plane known as XP-47J.

Poet Ezra Pound, 60, Is Charged with Treason

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—A District of Columbia federal grand jury today charged Ezra Pound, 60-year-old American poet, with treason in connection with radio broadcasts from Italy during the war.

Announcing the indictment, Attorney General Tom C. Clark said Pound was charged with making recordings in Rome radio studios for later broadcasts over the Rome radio.

The indictment said these broadcasts were of a treasonable nature. He also is charged with receiving money from Italy for his services.

Pound was a fugitive until shortly after the fall of Rome. He was flown from Italy to Washington two weeks ago. He first was indicted for treason on July 26, 1943. The maximum penalty is death.

15 Children and Driver Are Killed when School Bus Plunges into Lake

One Body Is Recovered from 130 Feet of Water by Divers; Six Persons Reach Safety

CHILAN, Wash., Nov. 26 (AP)—Two divers working in the icy depths of Lake Chelan recovered the body of Henry Davis, 16, tonight from 130 feet of water but failed to locate the school bus which plunged into the lake early today and carried its driver and fifteen children to their deaths.

Two tugs and a barge had been standing by for hours awaiting the arrival of the divers. They had sixty-two feet of line attached to what they believed was the bus, but found they had merely snagged some rocks on the steep bottom of the lake.

Lights were set up to aid the divers. An oil slick had risen to the surface around the boats and with it came lunch basket and bits of children's clothing.

Called to halt for the night by the frigid water and a lack of deep sea diving equipment, the diving brothers, Colin and D. S. O'Donnell, said they believed one more body was close to that of the Davis boy.

Six Persons Survive

The O'Donnell brothers said they would resume work in the morning with deep sea equipment. Sheriff Bruce Parkinson termed the accident "the worst tragedy we've had in this section."

Six persons survived when the bus hit a rock during a blinding snowstorm and careened down a fifty-foot embankment into the water. One was Mrs. Ted Brown, who was riding to town on the bus. The others were children.

Townpeople said they learned Donnie Mack, 13, made his way to shore and got word of the tragedy to Chelan from a nearby forest service telephone. Six families lost two children each in the accident.

The bus driver, Jack Randle, 26, was described by a friend as an expert driver, a man who had spent twenty months on Alti driving army trucks. He is survived by his widow and a small child.

Brown said his wife, who caught a ride on the Twenty-five Mile Creek school bus to keep a dentist's engagement here, was being treated for shock at a friend's home after the ordeal. She told him no blame attached to Randle; that the bus was moving slowly when it hit the rock and slid out of control.

The accident happened near an emergency highway phone installed at the site of a slide.

50 Feared Dead at First

First reports indicated some forty or fifty children might have perished in the bus tragedy, but Chelan school authorities said some children who normally ride the bus were brought to school in private cars today or stayed home because of the snow and highway conditions.

Bundled into blankets with hot (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

U. S. Urges Allies To Evacuate Iran

By GRAHAM ROVEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The United States lined up openly beside little Iran today in proposing that all American, Russian and British troops evacuate that oil-rich country by January 1.

Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala, who had been working toward that end in State department conferences for the last week, termed the proposal "most satisfactory." He expressed confidence Britain would fall in with it promptly.

There was no official reaction from London immediately on that point but it was announced there that the British had urged the Russians not to impede movement of Iranian troops in Iran. The Iranians complained that Red army officers had prevented them from sending reinforcements to Azerbaijan province where an uprising has been reported.

The fact that Iran dispatched two stiff notes of protest to Russia last week was widely interpreted as an indication that the Tehran government expected backing from the United States.

Ala disclosed today that Iran has sent two more protests to Moscow. One of these dealt again with the reported turning back of Iranian forces from the district where the Russians are dominant. The other complained that the Red army has not entirely evacuated Tehran as promised and that Soviet officers and men in civilian clothes are carrying on "certain activities in the capital."

Murderer Who Escaped From Crownsville State Hospital Is Captured

CROWNSVILLE, Md., Nov. 26 (AP)—John Murray, 35, insane negro and convicted murderer who escaped from the Crownsville state hospital today, was captured by hospital attendants on Route 50, about three miles from Annapolis, Md., just three hours after he made his getaway.

Murray, convicted of the murder of an elderly negro at Easton, Md., in 1936, escaped from Crownsville just forty-eight hours after six inmates staged a riot.

Hospital authorities said Murray escaped by using a pass key which disappeared in the riot.

He was taken to the hospital and is being held in a cell. He is being held in a cell. He is being held in a cell.

He is being held in a cell. He is being held in a cell. He is being held in a cell.

He is being held in a cell. He is being held in a cell. He is being held in a cell.

Youth Is Arrested After Hour-long Chase by Police

Raymond Gray, 19, Is
"Held for Investigation"
in City Jail

A thrilling hour-long chase by city police early yesterday morning resulted in the arrest of a local 19-year-old youth who police said will be charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Assistant Police Chief John J. Treiber, who was in charge of the chase, said the youth, Raymond Gray, Linden street, is now being held for investigation in the city jail.

Officer William E. Valentine received a report from William Barley, Mann's Choice, Pa., at 11:45 p. m. that his car, parked in a South Liberty street parking lot, was missing when he returned from a local job.

About 12:15 a. m. Officer Valentine saw the car being driven down South Mechanic street and immediately reported to police headquarters.

A search by a police patrol failed to locate the stolen car, however, and at 12:45 a. m. Chief Treiber and Officer J. C. Stouffer began touring South Cumberland in an attempt to locate the vehicle.

The assistant police chief related that as he and Officer Stouffer were cruising on Park street, he noticed a car emerging from the rear of the Queen City restaurant.

Becoming suspicious, the officers speeded up and gave chase after noting the Pennsylvania license on the car but were unable to force the chase, said the youth, Raymond Gray, Linden street, is now being held for investigation in the city jail.

The youth abandoned the car on Glenn street and fled into a yard as he was being pursued by Officer Stouffer. A few minutes later, when the deer-footed youth fled to Davidson street, Assistant Chief Treiber sighted Gray in an alley and shot into the air after warning him to stop.

The fleeing youth almost ran into the arms of Officer Arthur Kennel but escaped after the officer shot upwards in an attempt to frighten him into surrendering.

Hears Youth Flee
A few moments later the assistant police chief shot at the youth and heard Gray fall but police said the young man somehow escaped and fled to Decatur street.

As the officers were holding a council of war near Allegheny hospital, Officer Kennel sighted Gray as he pushed his head between two Decatur street houses.

Officer Kennel and Detective Edwin R. Lila, who had joined in the chase, caught Gray a few minutes later as the youth was about to jump a fence at the rear of 17 Decatur street.

Eight Join Army Here; Two Are War Veterans

Pfc. Glenn D. Shaffer, 38, of 345 Dorn avenue, re-enlisted in the army here for three years, according to Capt. Laurence Baird, local recruiter. Shaffer served more than ten years.

Pfc. Frank N. Crawford, 37, Lonaconing, re-enlisted for one year. He served more than four years.

Six others enlisted for the first time. They are John W. Wilkinson, 23, Westport; Stanley D. Bonney, 17, of 15 Spangler street; Luke Donald T. Golden, 21, of 225 West Oldtown road; and Paul Louis Powers, 18, of 716 Sylvan avenue, all of whom enlisted for eighteen months.

Two boys enlisted for three years service in the air corps. They are James C. Glenn, 20, of 132 Columbia street, and Fred B. Spiker, 413 Central avenue.

Local Hotel Emloyees Vote To Join CIO

Fort Cumberland hotel employees, except supervisors, bartenders and waitresses, voted last week to have the Hotel Employees Union, CIO, act as their bargaining agent. No contract has yet been presented for negotiations, hotel management said.

Hotel employees were organized by Robert L. Bryke, Baltimore, a CIO field representative. The vote was directed by a National Labor Relations Board representative.

Fifty-five eligible persons voted and all but six favored joining the union.

Arch Street Home Is Damaged by Fire

Central and South End Fire Companies were called to the home of John L. Reimel, 229 Arch street, last evening at 10:50 o'clock when a short circuit in electric wiring set fire to a second floor partition.

Firemen said the blaze, which caused a slight amount of damage, was under control in about twenty minutes.

Hospital Treats Two

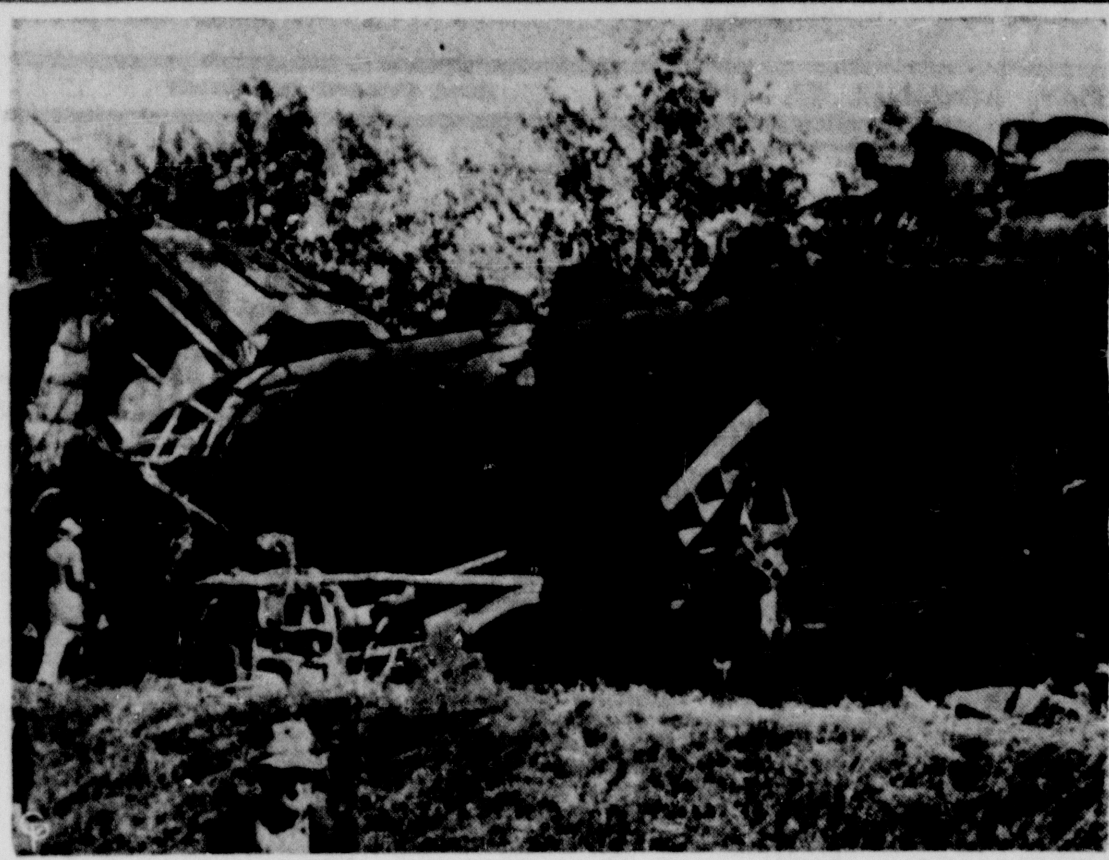
William Mowery, 48, of 408 Furnace street, was treated at Allegheny hospital after he dropped an engine binder on his right foot while at work yesterday morning at the B. and O. shops.

Allegheny hospital authorities reported no change last night in the condition of Jobe Bible, 75, Oldtown, who was admitted to the hospital in a "fair" condition Saturday after he was struck by a car on Valley road. He suffered a fractured right leg, head lacerations and a possible fracture of the skull, hospital authorities said.

Motor Catches Fire

Firemen of East Side station, Frederick street, were called to the home of Mrs. Bertha Innes, 612 Holland street, at 12:20 a. m. today when a motor in the air-conditioning system short circuited and filled the dwelling with smoke. Damage was slight.

TWO KILLED IN HEAD-ON TRAIN COLLISION



TWO ENGINEMEN WERE KILLED and two trainmen seriously injured in this head-on collision of a troop train and a Seaboard Railway freight train near Hanlin, Ga. The two locomotives are shown gripped together after the crash. The troops on the train suffered only a severe shaking-up.

British Soldier Receives More Mustering-out Pay than American

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—A comparison of veterans' benefits in the United States, Britain and four countries of the British empire shows mustering-out pay lowest here but other provisions generally more liberal.

The study was made by Bernard M. Baruch. It was made public tonight by Sen. Johnson (D-Colo.) as chairman of a veterans' sub-committee of the Senate Finance committee.

The comparison showed that the other countries—Great Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa—based discharge pay on length of service and rank rather than the flat amount paid by the United States.

For a private with three years' service, two of which were overseas, the mustering-out pay would be:

Country	Single	One Child
Canada	\$611	\$711
New Zealand	586	640
Great Britain	383	473
Australia	375	395
South Africa	336	336
United States	300	300

In comparing this and other items, monetary benefits were translated into dollars at the federal reserve rate for October but now allowance was made for differences in living costs and purchasing power among the various countries.

In addition to the mustering-out pay, Australia grants a bonus payable five and a half years later which is based on length of service. In the case of the private used as an example it would be \$330.

"The United States provides the most liberal program of hospitalization and pensions for disabled veterans," the study continued.

South Africa pays pensions only to veterans over 60 or to those under 60 unable to take "regular work." It also gives medical care to families of disabled veterans. Australia provides furniture to disabled veterans and educates their children.

General Motors
(Continued from Page 1)
Chairman, has rejected the union's proposal for arbitration of the wage demands and other issues.

Wolchok said the work stoppage was eighty-five to ninety per cent effective in Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Albany, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., and Baltimore. Similar stoppages were scheduled, he said, for today at Ward stores in Detroit, Dearborn and Royal Oak, Mich.

The company, in a statement, reported picketing at four of its 631 retail stores and six of its 631 retail stores and six of its 631 retail stores.

"Eighty-five percent of the world's birds live in the tropics."

Cole demands probe of report Navy set up prostitution house in Japan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.) today demanded an investigation of a report that the navy had set up a prostitution station for enlisted men in a Japanese house of prostitution.

The New Yorker's request for the investigation was made in a letter to Chairman Vinson, of the House Naval committee.

He based his request, on a letter which a navy chaplain, Lawrence L. Lacour, wrote from Tokyo and which was published in several newspapers.

"While the regulation of sexual problems is inevitably difficult," Cole said in his letter to Vinson, "it is my view that the policy of the Navy department to sponsor officially a house of prostitution in the Pacific is in keeping with the traditional practices not with American sense of moral standards and conduct."

The situation was discussed on the House floor last week when several members demanded that the Navy department take action.

At that time Rep. O'Hara (R-Minn.) inserted in the Congressional Record a letter from Lacour as published in the Minneapolis Star-Journal. It read in part:

"As a policy of venereal disease control, the navy is permitting unrestricted access, by all men on liberty in the Yokosuka area, to houses of prostitution where the venereal incidence is considered 100 per cent. The control is the prophylaxis administered by naval corpsmen on duty in the houses."

"At a meeting of the fleet medical officers, on September 26, it was proposed that one large house be opened, that it be operated with the understanding that all the women were diseased, and that a volun-



Cpl. John W. McClure, Jr., arrived in San Francisco from service in Guam, and will receive his discharge at Port Meade where he will arrive later this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Beck, 109 Decatur street, have received word that their son, Raymond L. Beck, has been promoted from seaman first class to storekeeper 3-c.

He is serving on a LSM at present at Yokohama. Overseas for the past eighteen months, he was in the hurricane at Okinawa and was on the way to Japan when he wrote, "a second and worse one hit the ship."

S. Sgt. John P. Schaaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schaaf, 530 North Mechanic street, has arrived home after receiving his discharge at Port George G. Meade, Enlisting March 18, 1942 he served in the ETO for twenty-eight months, seeing action in North Africa, Italy, Vittel, France and Paris.

Seaman 1-c John D. Connor, Fireman 1-c Glenn D. Kerr and William E. Lyons, Frothingham, Seaman 1-c John E. Williams, Jr., Eckhart Mines, and Seaman 1-c Homer Hampton Broadwater, Westernport, were aboard the USS Biloxi when a Japanese suicide plane crashed with a dud 1,100-pound bomb on deck.

The bomb is now mounted on the quarterdeck.

Pfc. Homer T. Weller, son of Samuel Weller, RFD 1, Hancock, received the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the Japanese on Luzon, Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fletcher, Little Orleans, received word that their son, Pvt. Marvin Fletcher, has arrived at Okinawa.

Staff Sgt. Fred C. Ironside, 357 Bedford street, is a processing officer with the Forty-seventh evacuation company in Calcutta, India.

Bellhop Is Acquitted
ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 26 (AP)—Robert Shackelford, 32, Washington, was acquitted today on a charge of assault with attempt to rape a 22-year-old WAVE. A Montgomery county circuit court jury deliberated only ten minutes.

Police Halt Trip
(Continued from Page 1)
ward. The elder McLeod had expressed fears his son had been the victim of "force" or a "threat," theorizing that he had surprised burglars in the McLeod home and that they had forced him to accompany them.

Goering Rants to Attorney
Goering ranted to his attorney that the third version which was released to the press last Friday and which he read in the army newspaper "Stars and Stripes" was "a swindle" because it pictured him as dancing on a table at the conclusion of the fuhrer's bloodthirsty address.

Von Ribbentrop, who appeared to have aged considerably in the past week, looked extremely ill.

Schacht indicated he would try to prove he tried to overthrow Hitler's government in 1938, participated in last year's bomb plot against the fuhrer, opposed the Nazi party, opposed the persecution of Jews and objected to rearmament.

Goering, meanwhile, denied reports that he would ask for Col. Charles E. Lindbergh as a witness in his behalf.

Maj. Douglas M. Kelley, chief psychiatrist of the internal security guard, said four of the Nazi prisoners already have renounced Hitler and that a fifth is wavering. Those who have made remarks derogatory to the fuhrer, Eckley said, were Baldur von Schirach, Konstantin von Neurath, Frank and Schacht.

Goering and Franz von Papen have adopted a semi-objective neutral attitude toward the fuhrer and Keitel, formerly staunchly pro-Hitler, was said by Kelley to be wavering.

Alderman said he would continue tomorrow his account of the Nazi plotting for aggressive war and would take up the rest of the week with other matters under court one of the indictment. Next week, he said, the American and British prosecutors together would present evidence on count two, covering crimes against peace.

"Bristol, Eng., has been made a key city for handling imported turkeys for Christmas."

Emperor Opens Jap Diet Session

TOKYO, Tuesday, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito personally and formally opened the Diet's second extraordinary session today by reading a rescript instructing the members to "conduct harmonious deliberations in conformance with our wish."

Reform measures were prominent on the Diet's agenda as American officials and Japanese liberals pondered the advisability of postponing elections to avoid hasty balloting by a political untutored people.

Under existing electoral provisions, this diet would set the final date for new elections. That date would be some time in April under the present law calling for convocation of a new Diet within five months after dissolution of its predecessor.

There is growing belief in American official circles, however, that such relatively-hasty balloting might handicap rather than help the advancement of democracy in Japan.

These circles suggest the Japanese people obviously are unprepared now for anything approaching intelligent selection of candidates. Moreover, urgent food problems make promises of better living conditions a most effective campaign method—and the old-line political machines are well equipped to exploit such a situation.

Such a situation, it is feared, would permit legally elected old-line politicians, working in connection with influential bureaucrats, to establish themselves more firmly in control.

It would require specific instructions from supreme Allied headquarters to waive the constitutional provision governing the election date, or at least instructions to prevent the anticipated dissolution of the Diet at the end of the current session.

Tuesday's plenary session will be highlighted by Emperor Hirohito's reading of an imperial rescript outlining the scope of the session and ordering the Diet to abolish repressive laws.

Eisenhower, Nimitz Are Confirmed by Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Senate confirmed without a dissenting vote today the nominations of Dwight D. Eisenhower, as army chief of staff, and Chester W. Nimitz, as chief of naval operations.

General of the Army Eisenhower succeeds General of the Army George C. Marshall as chief of staff. Nimitz succeeds Adm. Ernest J. King.

Black Story (Continued from Page 1)

December, 1940, for the invasion of the Soviet Union.

Hitler's promise to Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka in April 1941 that Germany would fight alongside Japan if the latter became involved in war with the United States.

Nazi Kept Pressure on Japan
Alderman said he would introduce additional evidence later showing the accused conspirators kept up pressure on Japan until the eve of Pearl Harbor to strike at the United States, but today he merely submitted as a basic example the Hitler-Matsuoka talk, attended by former Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

The icy ruthlessness of the Nazi militarists appeared best expressed, Alderman said, in a memorandum attached to the Russian invasion plan, perfected five months before the attack.

A memorandum said Germany could continue the war only if all her armed forces were fed from Russia during the third year of the conflict—that is, after the fall of 1941.

It added what Alderman called "these sinister words": "It is no doubt that millions of people would be started to death if we took out of the country (Russia) the things needed by us."

As Alderman quoted this gigantic death sentence even clownish Hermann Goering seemed impressed.

To Nazis and their black-gowned attorneys appeared extremely irked at Alderman's presentation of two collections of notes on Hitler's remarks to his highest military commanders August 22, 1939.

A third version which had been given to Associated Press Correspondent Louis F. Lochner at the risk of a German's life when Lochner was chief of the Associated Press Berlin bureau was not put into the record, but Alderman mentioned that it had been a tip which alerted the Allied investigators to find the other reports in the official German files.

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"Bristol, Eng., has been made a key city for handling imported turkeys for Christmas."

Figl May Become Austria Chancellor

VIENNA, Nov. 26 (AP)—Leopold Figl, 43-year-old chairman of the rightist Volkspartei, appeared slated tonight to become chancellor of Austria as a result of Sunday's National Assembly elections.

Figl said his party won the election by fifty-one per cent in defeating the Socialist party of Chancellor Karl Renner, which ran second and the Communists, who trailed a poor third. The Volkspartei, like the Socialist, is strongly Catholic.

Figl said tonight that "hunger and cold drive people to extremes and we want to avoid that; for this reason we must ask help of the Allies." He also appealed for withdrawal of occupation troops from this "free and independent nation."

"We must not only orientate ourselves eastwards but westwards—we want to be the bridge between the West and the East," he declared. "The Volkspartei is not going to take over the government alone. Every party is morally obligated to co-operate and to share responsibility."

It was expected that Figl would form a coalition cabinet with all three parties represented. His Volkspartei is made up of elements opposed to state socialization.

He is expected to head the National Assembly to be convened not later than December 12.

Truck Hits Pole;
Mt. Savage Man
Escapes Injury

Charles H. Gagnan, Mt. Savage, escaped without injury at 8:30 p. m. yesterday when the ten-ton truck police said he was driving was demolished when it struck a pole in Mt. Savage.

State Trooper Harold Basore investigated and said Gagnan told him he fell asleep while driving. The truck hit a pole on Gagnan's left side of the road and splintered it. No charges have been entered pending completion of the investigation.

Maryland Manual
To Have New Feature

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26 (AP)—The 1945-46 Maryland Manual, the guide to state government agencies, will contain a new feature this year. The telephone numbers of the various organizations.

The new edition is expected to be completed before Christmas, the secretary of state's office disclosed today.

One new entry, the name of the medical advisory board created by the 1945 General Assembly will be included. One thousand paper-bound and 1,000 cloth-bound copies of the manual will be distributed.

They will contain new pictures of the executive mansion and the state offices building at Annapolis and of several state owned bridges.

Jury for Mansfield
Trial Is Selected

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Seven women and five men were selected today to try socially-prominent Annie Irene Mansfield on charges of murdering Nurse Vada Martin, 36, whom she believed had stolen her husband's love.

The jury, which Mrs. Mansfield's attorneys indicated would be told that she was "unconscious" at the time of the shooting, was accepted first by the defense. Only four peremptory challenges were used by the defense and eight by the prosecution.

Mrs. Mansfield appeared on the verge of tears.

Four Die in Fire

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 26 (AP)—Four persons were killed and two others injured, one critically, in an explosion and three-alarm fire that wrecked a three-story Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company warehouse here today.

Police Inspector Frank A. O'Neil said.

NAVY COACH!



ACCORDING to a story in the Army and Navy Register, Cmdr. Louis J. Kirn, above, one of the great players in Navy history, will be the next coach of the Middie succeeding Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg.

Leftwingers Withdraw
Support from Orlando

ROME, Nov. 26 (AP)—Left-wing political groups withdrew their support from Vittorio Emanuele Orlando tonight after it had been virtually assured that the 87-year-old Italian World War I leader would be Italy's next premier.

Earlier, five of the six parties comprising the National Committee of Liberation were reported to have agreed to enter a government headed by Orlando, but tonight it was announced that the Communist and Socialist parties had joined with the Action party against Orlando.

The switch of the leftwingers reportedly was in the grounds any government headed by Orlando would swing to the right.

Gen. Yamashita's
(Continued from Page 1)

a diet of "meat, eggs, fruits and vegetables."

There was "sufficient amount of food" at Bilbil prison in Manila, the Japanese testified. Survivors, previously related stories of barbarous torture and of being driven by hunger to eat cats, dogs and Japanese garbage.

The Japanese prison ship Oroku Maru, the same defense witnesses said, was "well and comfortably equipped." It was in the sinking suffocating holds of that vessel that many of 1,300 captured Americans went insane or died.

The military commission trying Yamashita was so impressed by such statements from Lt. Gen. Shikoku Koh, one of the defense witnesses, that it ordered a special investigation of Koh's administration of prisoners-of-war and internecine camps in Yamashita's Fourteenth army group area.

John Shizuo Ohashi, a Japanese civilian formerly belonging to the San Francisco internment camp staff, assured the commission that not only did Japanese guards eat the same rations as civilian internees but that the guards sometimes were beaten in the commandant's office for mistreating prisoners.

San Francisco internment camp staff, heading the defense staff, has developed a two-line attack to establish Yamashita's innocence: The defense contends first that Yamashita has not been directly connected with any atrocity in the evidence offered by the prosecution, and secondly that the commission has no proper jurisdiction and is trying the case illegally.

In line with the second contention, the defense concurrently has a motion before the supreme court of the Philippines seeking a writ of habeas corpus which would take Yamashita out of the military commission's hands.

Two thousand spoons were found in sewers in East London, South Africa, in the last year.

County Elections Of AAA Will Begin On December 3

The election of delegates and alternates to the county convention and a committee to administer the Allegheny County Agricultural Adjustment Agency in 1946 will be held in nine communities beginning December 3.

On December 3 community No. 6, Election districts No. 13, 20 and 29 will vote at the community building in Mt. Savage at 8 p. m.; on December 4, community No. 9, Election districts 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 24, 27, 30 and 32 in the basement of the Junior Order hall, Broadway, Probstburg, at 8 p. m.; December 5, community No. 8, Election districts No. 8, 9, 10, 15 and 25 will vote in Central high school, Lonaconing, at 8 p. m.; December 6, community No. 3, Election district No. 3, Flintstone high school, 8 p. m.

December 7, community No. 1, Election district No. 1, Piney Plains school at 8 p. m.; December 10, community No. 2, Election districts No. 2 and 33, Oldtown high school, 8 p. m.; December 11, community No. 5, Election districts No. 5, 21, 22 and 23, Union Grove club house, Union Grove, 8 p. m.; December 12, community No. 7, Election districts 7 and 31, Cresaptown school, 8 p. m.; and December 13, community No. 4, election districts 4 and 16, county AAA office, 37 Washington street, Cumberland, 8 p. m.

All farmers who are members of the association are eligible to vote at the election meetings, at which time the phases of the 1946 program also will be explained.

Motion pictures in color will be shown by Robert E. Laramy, Jr., of the soil conservation service. It will be a two-reel sound technical color picture entitled, "For Years To Come." It shows from harvest to harvest on the Chris Mussel farm in York county, Pa. There are also appealing scenes of various seasonal work around the farm and features of every day activities of the Mussel family.

Navy Surgeon Performs
'Toughest' Appendectomy

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—An appendectomy performed while the navy transport Mormaco rolled and dipped in an Atlantic storm three days ago was the toughest one ever did," Lt. J. J. Stallone, navy surgeon, said today when the ship arrived here.

The patient, Cpl. Emerson A. Davis, Swandale, W. Va., was reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Lt. Stallone, Berkeley, Calif., said the sea was so rough during the operation "that a couple of hospital corpsmen had to hold down the instrument table to keep it from spilling everything on deck."

The transport brought 2,053 military passengers and nine Indian students on the twenty-three-day trip from Karachi, India.

15 Children
(Continued from Page 1)

water bottles, and lying in bed, Mrs. Brown related that the last she could remember between the time the bus slid into the lake and she recovered consciousness on the snowy shore, was breaking through one of the submerging bus's windows.

She could not recall how she and her four small companions got ashore, nor did she know who it was who was helping her to her feet when she did recover her senses.

Brown said all the bus occupants "fell from the same farm community in the Twenty-five Mile Creek district ten to twenty miles above Chelan, and that Randle had picked up virtually his entire passenger list when the accident occurred, near the rock slide area."

"It's full of danger spots," he asserted. "We've been trying to get a decent road."

Brown listed those rescued with his wife as:

Bob Watson, 8 or 9 years old; Donnie Mack, 11; Margaret Rice, 16; Ethel Keck, 10; and Randle's young niece, Mary Stark, 17.

There are Many Famous Gems But Only One
Regent
Stolen three times. Once sold to the Duke of Orleans, Regent of France, for \$625,000 by John Law, afterwards of "Mississippi Bubble" fame. Owned also by Napoleon. Worn at his coronation. The diamond weighed 410 carats uncut.

100 Proof LIQUEUR

Southern Comfort flavor is as rare as the sparkling beauty of the Regent diamond. And Southern Comfort is 100 proof, remember! Delicious many different ways. Try the recipes in the booklet on the bottle. Write for "A Legend That Is Now a Reality" containing many others.

Among the Many Famous Drinks
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
America's Most Versatile Drink

Try a Southern Comfort
Old Fashioned DeLuxe

Regent Southern Comfort. Double Garnish with cherry, twist of lemon peel, slice of orange. No sugar.

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

29 Local Yanks Are Released

Twenty-nine Cumberland soldiers were numbered among the troops demobilized from Army service during the November 22 to 25 period at the Fort George G. Meade Separation Center.

T-4 William H. Seller, 410 Park street; Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Hopwood, 14 Market Place; T-5 Robert M. King, 11 South Lee street; T-4 Jeremiah G. Grant, 1018 Rolling Mill Alley; T-Sgt. Charles P. Freeland, 238 Humbird street; Sgt. Howard W. Durst, Bedford road; Cpl. David D. Miller, 307 Baltimore avenue; Pfc. Kenneth E. Collins, Route

3, Pvt. David R. Boyer, 115 West Second street; Pfc. Harry L. Fisher, 224 Cole street; Pfc. Paul A. Buchanan; Sgt. Willard R. Engle, Mt. Savage road; T-5 James E. Rickard, 708 Maryland avenue; Pvt. Roy M. Poland, 310 Waverly Terrace; Pfc. Garnett M. Yost, 313 Paca street; Pfc. Louis R. Kriglein, 313 Dorn avenue; Cpl. Sherman C. Twigg, 122 North Mechanic street; Staff Sgt. John M. Grove, Mexico Farms; T-5 William C. Hough, 35 Pennsylvania avenue; Pfc. Charles J. Jones, 1016 Ella avenue; Staff Sgt. Guy P. Liller, 21 Browning street; T-Sgt. William J. Dahl, of LaVale; Staff Sgt. Dubois W. Giles, 417 Pine Place; Sgt. George Loucarevich, 126 Hanover street; Sgt. Harding Barb; Pfc. Francis M. Murray, 507 Maryland avenue; Cpl. Brehm Melville, 417 Ascension street; Sgt. John L. Simpson, Potomac Park; and T-4

Charles E. Broome, 449 Pine avenue. Other Allegany and Garrett county men discharged during the same period were: Pfc. Paul L. Brode, Staff Sgt. Edward A. Baker, Sgt. Joseph S. Lyons, Pfc. Paul P. Stuart and Sgt. Joseph E. James, of Frostburg; Pvt. James O. Murray, Cpl. Kendall T. Kinsley, Staff Sgt. Russell W. Robertson and Pfc. Frederick J. Scott, of Mt. Savage; Master Sgt. Joseph F. Prado, Master Sgt. Ernest L. Clayton and Pvt. Harry W. Stutzel, of Luke; Staff Sgt. John P. Kriaski and T-4 Allen R. Green, of Lonaconing; Master Sgt. Reggie E. Wolfe and T-4 John C. Blocker, of Long; Pfc. William S. Muir, of Westernport; Pfc. William R. Yomer and T-4 Oran Wilson, of Cresaptown; Pfc. John M. Domenico, of McCoole; T-4 Samuel Tacchino, of Eckhart; T-5 Clarence E. Wiley, of Grantsville; Sgt. Galver A. Wilson, Pfc. John C. Howell and T-4 Daniel W. Baker, of Swanton; and Cpl. George D. Lewellen, of Friendsville.

Soldiers from nearby points in West Virginia among the discharges were: Staff Sgt. John L. Barrick, Staff Sgt. James T. Norwood and Cpl. Joseph Domenic, of Keyser; Sgt. William C. Simmons and Pfc. Paul W. Chase, of Ridgeley; Pfc. Eugene Davis and Pfc. Melvin S. Wilkins, of Romney; Pfc. Emory D. Reed, of Mouth of Seneca; T-5 Vurlin D. Cramer, of Terra Alta; Sgt. Cecil F. James, of Davis; Pfc. Wilfred H. Arnold, of Green Spring; Pfc. Dennis B. Bloom, of Slanesville; Pfc. Robert P. Hartman, of Franklin; Pfc. William B. Seymour, of Wiley Ford; Sgt. Lawrence G. Cross, of Arthurdale; Pfc. James J. Hockenberry, of Newburg; T-4 Arthur R. Funk, of Rowlesburg; Pfc. Willard E. Morrison, of Montrose; Sgt. Ward M. Dawson, Jr., of Berkeley Springs; T-5 Pete Scott, of Coalton; Cpl. Harry L. Wiles, of Reedsville; Sgt. Robert R. Richardson, of Macon; and Staff Sgt. Clarence DeWitt, of Terra Alta.

WAVE Gets Release

Thirteen sailors have been released from duty at Bainbridge.

A WAVE, PhM 2-c Martha Elizabeth Hershberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hershberger, 35 Knobley street, Ridgeley, W. Va., has also been released. She was last on duty at naval dispensary, Arlington, Va.

Others demobilized at Bainbridge are B 3-c William Howard Boor, 640 Bedford street; SP 2-c Paul William Welschmiller, 632 Bedford street; S 1-c John Willingham, 221 Bedford street; MM 2-c Charles Eugene Stalnaker, 52 Beall street; AMM 3-c David Earl Rennie, Jr., 916 North Centre street.

CSK Thomas J. Gillen, Valley road; S 1-c Arthur B. Bland, 210 Arch street; RM 1-c Robert Dean Leedy, 232 Beall street; CK 2-c Joseph N. Hellingsworth, 5 Cherry place; EM 3-c James A. Jones, RFD 5; MoMM 3-c Willard R. Bennett, RFD 3; AOM 1-c Aubrey A. Chambers, RFD 4, and S 1-c William J. Speir, 129 Winton place.

Four Frostburg sailors and an Ellerslie man have been discharged at Bainbridge.

They are GM 1-c Marshall Beeman, RFD 1; WT 3-c Paul F. Bugosh, 125 East Main street; GM 3-c Robert Hillery Fazenbaker, RFD 1 and SC 1-c Francis Michael Pantuso, 126 West Loo street, Frostburg; and EM 3-c John Franklin Powell, Ellerslie.

Three county men have been discharged from the Air Forces and two others released from regular service. Sgt. Harold Noonan, son of Mr. Mollie Noonan, 315 Broadway, served three years in the AAF before his discharge. Overseas twenty-seven months, he holds the American Defense and ETO ribbons with five battle stars and the Good Conduct Medal.

Pvt. Paul N. Thompson, son of Charles H. Thompson, 22 Elder street, was discharged from the AAF at Greensboro, N. C.

Second Lt. Harley R. Williams, 75 Armstrong street, Frostburg, served three years as a bombardier-navigator before his discharge at Westover field, Mass.

Pfc. Cletus W. Shingleton, Cash Valley, and Pfc. John A. Kroll, 500 Welsh hill, Frostburg, were discharged at Fort Knox, Ky.

4 reasons why FLETCHER'S CASTORIA is the right laxative for your child.



1 Fletcher's Castoria is made especially for children. Because children's delicate systems need a special laxative.

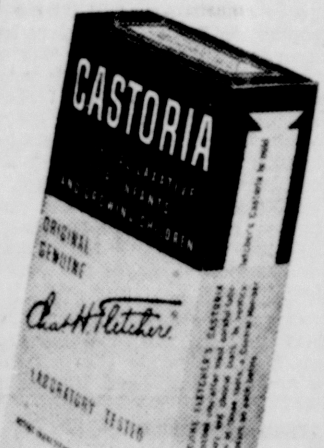
2 Fletcher's Castoria is pleasant to take. Children like the taste—so there's no struggle over getting them to take it.

3 Fletcher's Castoria is safe and mild, and thoroughly effective. It works efficiently, gently, without upsetting the child's sensitive system.

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Fletcher's Castoria answers every need in a child's laxative. Ask your druggist for the package with the green band and laboratory control number on it. Always take a laxative only as directed on the package or by your physician.

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Some, who are waiting for telephone service are asking, "Will I get a telephone soon?" We cannot yet answer how soon. For some the wait will still be long.

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But—the peak of telephone shortages has about been reached. We are on our way to give service to all who want it. We are turning our facilities back to civilian service just as fast as we turned them to the instant needs of war.

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(Bell System)



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... must be as pert and young as you are... this black bengaline side-swept lovely is spiked with gilt nailheads and topped with a big bow! From **\$5.95** our group of bengalines at...

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Dear Juniors:

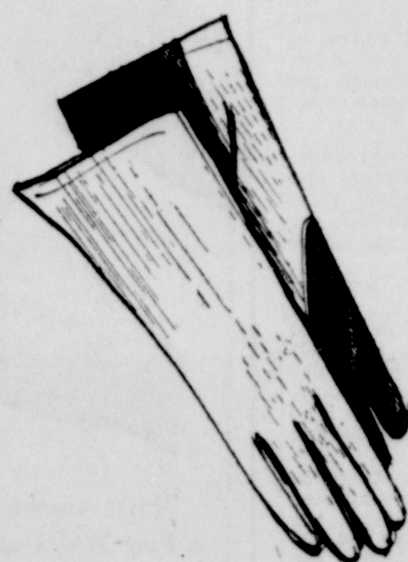
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Who wouldn't be envious of the lovely way you look in your young-hearted Jaunty Junior suit? They're so absolutely right in every detail... pure wools in true, bright under-coat colors you love!

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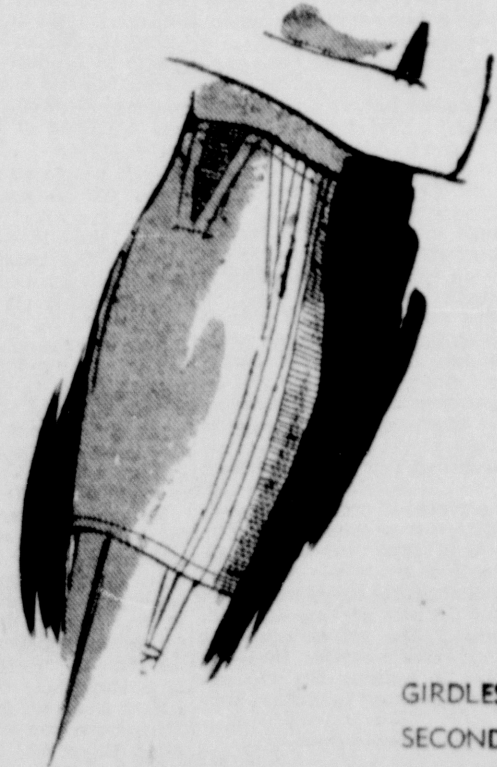
your gloves..

... have a new angle... backs of warm wool, palms of practical leather! In Camel's Hair and Luggage Tan **\$2.29**

STREET FLOOR

your girdle...

Should give you sleek lines under your suit... this Bien Jolie does the job by means of slimming elastic side panels... nips your waist with its high-rise front... in sizes 28 to 33 **\$15**



GIRDLES
SECOND
FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

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Tuesday Morning, November 27, 1945

Everybody Loses In Motors Strike

WHILE no one can predict the outcome of a strike which takes 350,000 General Motors employees off their job, there is one incontrovertible factor in the situation—that is that the American public will be the loser.

It will be the loser not only because any widespread labor conflict must inevitably have repercussions throughout all industry but because the reconversion process on which the nation counts so heavily for its prosperity is given serious set-back.

If the strike last long enough and if, in addition, it spreads to the plants of other major motor car producers, it must ultimately have an adverse effect on the well-being of practically every American.

In trying to assay the issues in the case, none needs to rely on his own judgment. The government itself, through the OPA, has given the answer. By granting increases in the prices of most of the new automobiles which were—according to

rosy predictions from Washington—to reach the public in quantities by the first of the year (in the case of General Motors the decrease were so slight as to be inconsequential), it demonstrated the fallacy of the union's contention that the industry is in position to pay its workers thirty per cent higher wages and still make satisfactory progress.

In every sense of the word, this decision by the OPA was the very arbitration which the CIO, in a belated maneuver to gain public support for its extravagant demands, said it was ready to accept.

This strike could easily develop into one of the worst industrial disturbances in the nation's history. Those whose memories run back to the sit-downs in Detroit, Flint and other cities before the war, will recall that no restraint marked the conduct of the workers. Given similar conditions this time, and on a national rather than a local scale, it is hard to see how Congress can avoid taking the most drastic action within its power.

Little Things and The First Earning

DON'T BE ASHAMED of the little things. Especially the starter. "Your Life" magazine recalls some instances of the first money earned by men who later became world-famous and notes that the sense of exhilaration and the feeling of responsibility it caused had a great influence upon their careers.

Abraham Lincoln built himself a flatboat to float a few things down the river for sale in New Orleans. It says, "His boat was moored at a landing one day when two men with baggage asked him to row them out to a steamboat on which they had engaged passage. Young Lincoln did so, and when the men boarded the river steamer each tossed the lad half a dollar. 'It was the most important incident in my life,' Lincoln said in later years. 'I could scarcely credit that I, a poor boy, had earned a dollar in less than a day—that by honest work I had earned a dollar. The world seemed wider and fairer before me. I was a more hopeful and confident being from that time.'"

"A farmer in Dunfermline, Scotland, asked a small boy if he'd like a job to peddle a cart full of gooseberries before they spoiled. The lad accepted and made a profit of five shillings—the first fraction of a dollar that Andrew Carnegie in later years took up to many millions.

"It took John Hays Hammond, famous engineer, five days to earn his first dollar. He did it at the age of eleven, panning gold in Nevada where his father, an army captain, was stationed. The first day his panning netted him fifty cents; the second day he ran the take up to a dollar.

The first money earned is an important milestone in any one's life. It usually is small, but that is the way it should be, for the little things in life assuredly help to make up the big things.

Army Officer Status Good for the Future

ONE of the current employment problems concerns officers in the armed services who have been discharged and are seeking employment. In Chicago, according to a news dispatch, departments are wondering what to do about former employees who became captains, majors and lieutenant colonels.

"You can't expect them," one merchant said, "to be happy selling socks and shirts after having control over many men." Yet more executives feel it was the training they received in salesmanship which taught them how to sell themselves in war.

San Francisco employers find that young men who went up the ladder of military rank fast, as in the air corps, are a serious problem when it comes to placing them in jobs. A discharged major or colonel doesn't want to go back to a humble position he may have occupied before the war. Many of them are getting better jobs because employers recognize that their experience has made them more valuable men. But not all of them can find the niche they want.

After a period of shopping around, many officers may come to the conclusion that their war experience was an episode not closely connected with civilian life. They will settle down into the best job they can find. And some of them will discover that the ability which carried them up the ladder in military life will win similar advancement in civilian pursuits.

No Army of Idle In This Country

NEWS that unemployment compensation claims reached a peak in October, then declined slightly,

makes it apparent that there is as yet no real unemployment problem in the country, except in a few war boom centers where reconversion is the greatest problem.

Unemployment insurance claims totaled 1,680,000 at the latest tabulation. Probably half that number of jobs are waiting to be filled now and more than that number would be available if struck plants were not holding up entire key industries.

Release from the military services is approaching a peak and the proportions to be attained by unemployment this winter will soon be disclosed. The figure will of course fall far short of the 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 predicted by some left-wing sources.

With America's present need for goods, and with the opening of export markets, it is not in the cards for widespread unemployment to make its appearance. When wage and price problems are resolved and government controls are removed, American industry will absorb all the job-seekers who make their appearance.

Pneumonia Still Is A Real Menace

PREVAILING OPINION of Americans is that since discovery of sulfa drugs pneumonia has been "licked" as a fatal disease. The fact is that pneumonia has not been conquered but it has been made less of a menace to human life.

In a recent report to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company by its own statisticians, it is shown that two decades ago death rates of policy holders in the company were as high as seventy-five per thousand and that in the present year the death rate is down to a record low of twenty per thousand. Sulfa drugs and penicillin are credited with this remarkable saving in lives.

But pneumonia remains a menace to the general public. It must be considered that policy holders in the life insurance company were put through a doctor's screen. Pneumonia is more likely to prove fatal to the weak and sickly and there are some types of pneumonia which are not amenable to chemotherapy.

From these facts it is clear that certain types of pneumonia are as deadly as ever despite the sulfa and penicillin.

Norway Will Stand Alone

IN CONTRAST to many other nations which are joining alliances and blocs, Norway has elected to go it alone. It will not join with other Scandinavian countries, although promising to work with its neighbors in matters of general policy. Foreign Minister Lie has said such an arrangement might be understood, particularly by the Allies, with whom Norway naturally hopes to remain in good standing.

Minister Lie would like to see an alliance of Atlantic powers. He had hoped it would be possible for his country to join with the United States, Canada, England, Elre, France, Sweden, Norway and even Russia.

All foreign armies have left Norway in bad conditions are progressing toward normal. The country is one of the more fortunate in the world of food. There is no internal unrest, no labor trouble. Claims against Germany of \$5,000,000 in reparation have been filed. Others will be filed against Italy and Japan.

Having suffered much from war, Norway faces the future with high hopes but alone.

The Navy Is Carrying On

THE NAVY took them over and now it's bringing them back. Fifteen men-of-war, including the famous aircraft carrier Enterprise and the battleship Washington, have been converted for the redeployment of troops from Europe.

Turning from their historic role as fighting craft they will augment already large fleet. Others will be used as transport ships for more than 145,000 soldiers during the next three and one-half months.

The Navy's Atlantic troop ferry role will be a popular one with the army boys over there "sweating out a boat" and with their folks at home. But the day of demobilization for the men of the navy crews, which did not get underway because of this service.

It is these seamen who should receive the credit and the praise for carrying on in the navy tradition, until the job is done.

THE ECHOING HEART

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
A very excellent biography of the late William Allen White, the famous Emporia editor and liberal American, has been written by his old friend David Henshaw. Knowing for so many years the subject of this book, I took double interest in its reading. Here is one thing that the author said about Mr. White that impressed me deeply. He said: "The heart always echoed when he spoke."

This was intensely true of William Allen White. His heart echoed toward his friends and toward all humanity. He loved his family, the people in his town, and all his interests touched the well-being of all peoples everywhere on the globe. He was a citizen of the world in the truest sense.

Such people as have the echoing heart are an asset wherever they live or work. And, happily, they are to be found in every walk of life. The echoing heart is an educated heart—full of awareness, sympathy and cordiality. It warms the very atmosphere in which it is given life. Always it is an inspiration.

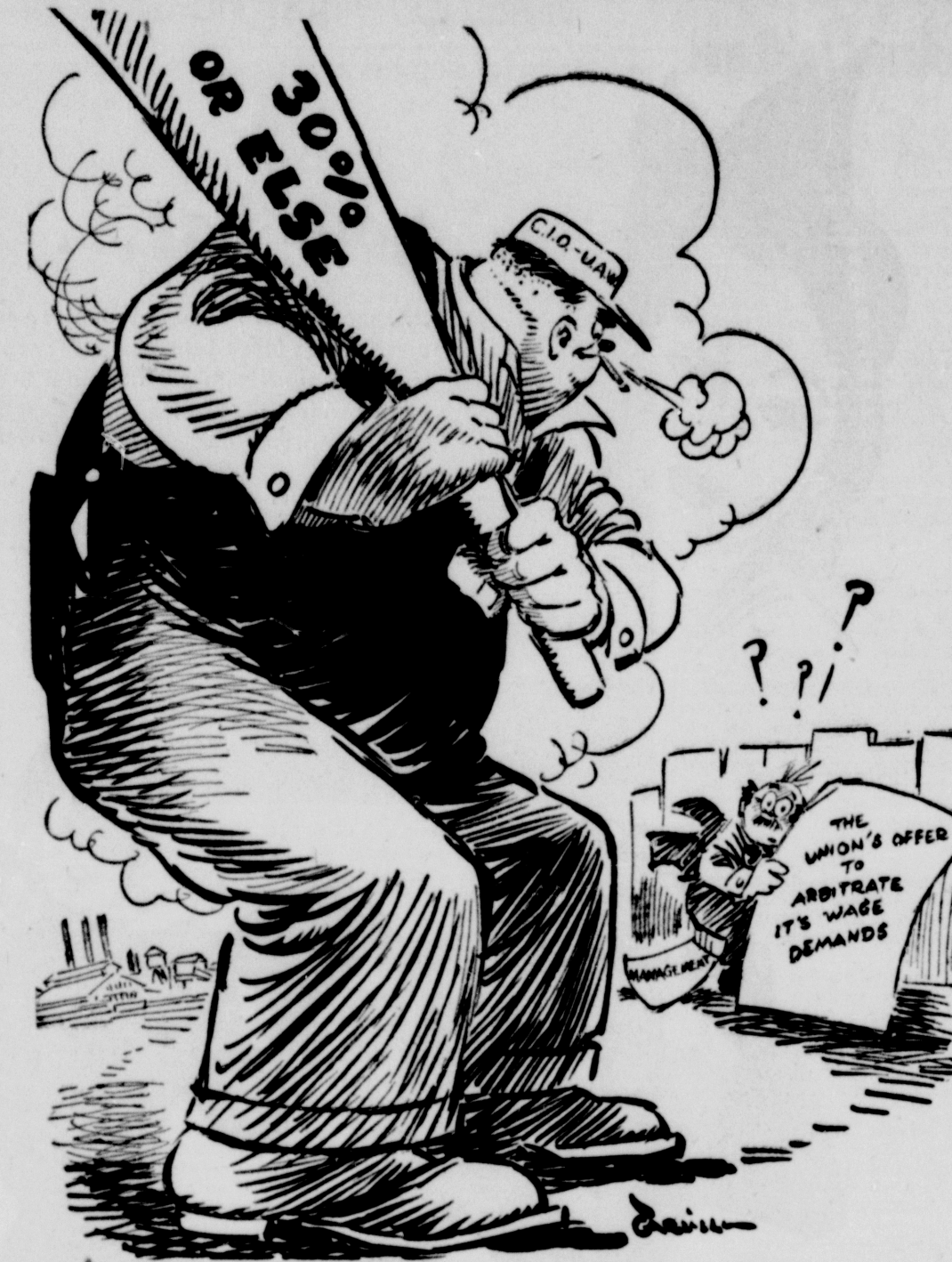
The undying thing about a great human being is this same echoing heart. It sends its echo down the years, throughout the pages of history, and creeping its way into an endless number of lives that in life it may never have even touched.

Not only in speech does this echoing heart send out its warmth and influence, but in the written word, both in prose and verse. Human feelings have wings, and in these words, spoken and written, they fly to destination both near and far. Human worth has no ending. It is immortal.

How inspiring is the companionship of the one whose heart echoes when it speaks! And how blessed is its memory when its earthly sphere is silenced. How worth while it is to educate one's heart so that it does echo whenever words are spoken or written.

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HOW DO YOU ARBITRATE AN ULTIMATUM?



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

President Truman Is Still Optimistic On Success of Labor-Management Parley

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Just a few minutes before word came of the paralyzing General Motors strike in Detroit, President Truman was asked at his news conference whether he was hopeful about the Labor-Management conference which he had called in order to bring a new era of industrial peace.

Truman baffled listeners by replying that he was still optimistic. On the way out of his office, newsmen thought they found the answer to Truman's puzzling cheerfulness. Hanging on the wall was a newly framed parchment making Truman a life member of the "Optimists International."

There are politics in almost everything these days—even health. And behind the president's important, progressive message to Congress on national health appear to be some back-stage politics.

The Hill-Burton bill now before the Senate was eased out of committee, some senators suspect, in order to get in ahead of the Truman health program.

Most essential part of the Hill-Burton bill is that it siphons off \$375,000,000 from the federal treasury and puts it largely under control of the so-called "hospital crowd," namely the American Hospital Association, the Protestant Hospital Association, the Catholic Hospital Association, with their ally, the American Medical Association which did most of the behind-the-scenes lobbying.

Interesting facts was that the Hill-Burton bill lay quietly in the Senate Committee on Education and Labor until Sept. 6, when President Truman announced that later he was going to send a special message to Congress recommending a national health program.

Until then, the authors of the bill, Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, and Senator Harold Burton, of Ohio (now supreme court justice) had done little or nothing to push it.

But suddenly, after Truman's Sept. 6 announcement, the medical lobby got busy. Putting the heat under Democratic Senator Hill, they arranged for him to co-operate with arch-Republican Senator Taft of Ohio, and jacked the bill out of committee over the protests of Committee Chairman Jim Murray, Montana.

Senator Murray, who always has favored a national health program, was put in an embarrassing spot. He favored several portions of the Hill-Burton bill, among them a survey of the country to see where hospitals are needed, and the general idea of a federal subsidy of \$75,000,000 a year to states, communities, and non-profit corporations to build hospitals where they are needed.

But here is the chief joker in the deck.

He is genial, roly-poly Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins. Reason for the interest in Martins is not his pink shirts or his lovely wife—though both are spectacular—but because, if he resigns, the fascist envoy of dictator Franco is likely to become dean of the diplomatic corps.

At present Ambassador Martins is dean of the diplomats. He has served in Washington longer than any other ambassador, therefore precedes all others at dinners, and has the right to be their spokesman. Popular despite his pink shirts and passion for bridge, Martins has been a real friend of the United States. Many people would regret his departure.

But aside from personal popularity, they would regret even more having Spanish Ambassador Juan Cardenas become dean of diplomats and cock of the walk in the diplomatic corps.

At present Venezuelan Ambassador Digenes Escalante is in line to become dean, but has been seriously ill, in addition to which a new Venezuelan president has just come into power. So it is doubtful if Escalante can remain active in Washington.

That is why, with the exit of Brazilian President Vargas, State de-

partment officials are hoping that the new head of Brazil will keep Ambassador Martins in Washington.

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bill. This federal money is to be allocated not by the federal government which raises it, but by an outside council on which the American Medical Association lobby and the so-called "American Hospital crowd" would appoint a majority of the members.

In other words, the federal government, after putting up the money, would have the privilege of sitting by and watching private institutions dole it out without any authority over how the money was used.

This is the same scandalous proposal which has raised such a furor in two other recent cases: (1) the Atomic Bomb bill, which places control of the bomb's secrets in a committee of \$1-a-year businessmen not answerable to the federal government; and (2) the Federal Aid bill for scientific research.

It is also the same principle at stake in the United States Employment Service, whereby the United States Government puts up the money and the forty-eight states have the privilege of spending it with all the lush political patronage that goes along. Building up a local political machine at the expense of the federal government is the fashion these days in Congress.

Interesting thing to watch will be whether the Senate now rushes the private hospital bill through, or waits to consider Truman's comprehensive health program for the benefit of the entire country.

Senator Overton's Office Help

Senator John Overton, Louisiana, is a mighty liberal man when it comes to paying his staff, especially when they happen to be relatives. For some years both his daughters, Katherine and Ruth, were on the congressional payroll. Katherine got married and no longer supe at the public trough, but Ruth Overton still receives more than \$2,200 a year.

Senator Overton is also pretty liberal about time off for his help, especially when they are kinfolk. Recently Ruth had an enjoyable vacation in Cuba. Not so, however, for a tired mother of a heroic serviceman, Mrs. Julia Kearns, who works in the senator's office.

Mrs. Kearns's son has just returned from two years overseas with the marines, where he was in many major battles including Iwo Jima. However, when it came time for Mrs. Kearns to go back to Louisiana to visit the boy she had worried so much about, the senator limited her to exactly one week, though the railroad trip alone takes four days.

Franco's Ambassador

There is one ambassador in Washington whom both diplomats and high officials are watching more carefully than all the rest. They are especially interested in his health and his tenure of office.

He is genial, roly-poly Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins. Reason for the interest in Martins is not his pink shirts or his lovely wife—though both are spectacular—but because, if he resigns, the fascist envoy of dictator Franco is likely to become dean of the diplomatic corps.

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Reconversion Is Being Postponed By Strike Action

By MACK SULLIVAN
The deep consequences of the General Motors strike begin with, but are by no means limited to, its postponement of reconversion. For getting volume of reconversion under way, the motor industry was the country's second reliance, the only one exceeding it being housing.

And here, stalled, is the company which makes just under half of all the cars and trucks normally made in the country. To measure the widespread stalling of reconversion, it is necessary to bear in mind the resulting semiparalysis of the country's other industries. Of steel products, the motor industry is a whole consumer nearly twenty percent, of rubber products eighty percent, of many other products large percentages.

In addition to the direct stalling of reconversion is a psychological effect, on all business and on the public. That there is an immense demand for new automobiles, the public knows; the average man knows it in the form of his own personal demand. Industry knows it in the form of a figure; there are in the country some five million fewer cars than when we entered the war, and of those that remain most are in serious disrepair. Both business and the average man are apt to ask if so enormous a demand, accompanied by abundance of mon-

ey to pay for new cars, does not start reconversion, what will?

Small Group Responsible

A deeply disturbing condition, only sensed by the average man, but expressed clearly in a startling figure, is the spectacle of reconversion held up by a very small group. In the election that brought about this strike, conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, a total of 350,000 General Motors employees were entitled to vote. Only 83,655 voted at all, only 70,853 for the strike. The power of a tiny fraction of the people to hold up a national objective so necessary and popular as reconversion is impressive in a disquieting way.

If the average man reflects upon the helplessness of the great majority against a small group and its leaders, the reflection is deepened when he turns to consider what can be or ought to be done by his government. There he finds the administration partly reluctant, partly unable. Omit the reluctance, consider only the inability, for ending such a strike as this, the only statutory mechanism possessed by the government is the Conciliation parties to the strike to arbitrate.

In strikes of a different kind, considered by the president to interfere with the war effort, or directly with the operation of government, he has used seizure of plants by the navy, a dubious remedy for any kind of strike in peacetime.

The only power possessed by the Conciliation service is what its name implies, conciliation. It can ask the parties to the strike to arbitrate, but if either party declines, the Conciliation service is at the end of its statutory rope. Even if both agree to arbitrate, both are free to refuse to abide by the arbitrator's judgment. This spectacle of the impotence of government in the General Motors strike, so far as any existing agency or statute goes, is made more serious by its equal impotence in strikes of a different kind, such as the telephone strike, which completely suspend public services.

Congress May Act

If the impotence of government were to be accepted by the people as an incurable condition, that would be the sign of a terrifying malady of both government and society, a malady of weakness and disunity, of inability of government to be supreme over all groups. Throughout history, and conspicuously in recent years, the cause of this type has led to national calamity. It was such a malady that made France too weak to put up strong resistance against Germany, that led to the rise of Mussolini in Italy, that preceded the rise of Hitler in Germany.

Fortunately in the United States the impotence of government is not accepted as incurable. Proposals for remedy exist in Congress, conspicuously, for example, the comprehensive labor-relations measure known as the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill. Action on some such measure has been suspended until it could be seen whether a voluntary preventive and remedy of strikes could be worked out by the Labor-Management conference, called by President Truman for that purpose.

It is already foreseen that the Labor-Management conference, whatever its merits and valuable accomplishments, can hardly succeed in the central purpose of voluntary extra-legal prevention of strikes. To give the idea a hopeful trial was the spirit in which Mr. Truman called the conference. Once the impossibility of cure by voluntary action becomes fully apparent there is little doubt that a vigorous Congress will act and that Mr. Truman will assent.

American Legion Proposes Sensible Training Program

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The American Legion, through its national commander, John Steele, has just come forward with a sensible program for military training that eliminates virtually all the objectionable features of the plan presented by President Truman and General Marshall.

Instead of taking a whole year out of the life of American boys and giving them no further training than could be useful five or ten years later, the American Legion is to present to Congress a bill which requires only four months of basic training but provides for integration

of the trained youth into some organization which has a continuing relationship to preparedness.

Under the proposed bill by the American Legion, a boy of 18 who is physically qualified would take four months of training and then he could return to school or college or join a national guard unit or a naval reserve unit, or, if at college or school, he could join a civilian military training corps or an R.O.T.C. unit. If he were not going to college, the boy could spend "eight months or the equivalent working in some industrial plant engaged in national defense work of a type set up by the civilian authority."

Is Realistic Approach

This is a realistic approach. It recognizes that training in modern times doesn't consist merely of drilling and marching and saluting but of mobilizing young men in mechanical pursuits as well. Training in certain trades is just as essential as to a mechanized military service of the future as marching or drilling. Certainly air power needs men in ground crews for repair and maintenance who have had the background of work in factories and plants.

The Legion's proposal is significant because it offers the first important digression from the administration's plan which, incidentally, has no chance of passage anyway. Another interesting proposal is that which comes to the writer from the Regular Veterans Association, an organization founded by men who were confined to officers' who have served in the regular army and navy. It says:

"We are convinced that some form of military training is a very real 'must' for this country. . . . But we are not agreed upon placing the whole burden upon young men of high school or college age. These boys, for that is all they are, have their lives ahead of them. They are at the place where an education means a great deal to them especially the ones who are choosing careers in medicine, law, science and many other professions which require more than the usual four-year course, and a year from their lives at this time would be a very real loss. Not only that, but they are not yet men with an adult sense of values and to train them fully in the art of killing would be foolhardy indeed."

Preparedness Is Essential

Hitler proved what one can do with the younger generation by training them in certain arts. In Germany, the youth, not the older folks, were the backbone of his plan of conquest and cruelty. Why then should we teach our youngsters this same science and expect them to return calmly to commonplace things without ever having a chance to practice the lessons thus learned? Taken at a time when their minds are pliable they may wish to use their knowledge at the slightest provocation.

"We endorse a plan, proven by the Swiss to be workable and which has kept them at peace for many years, whereby the adults, who after all are the ones who should carry the burden of responsibility, comprise the civilian army of defense. We ask that all men between the ages decided upon as being physically able to fight be given military training each year until they reach age when they no longer need be called upon to take the training. By this means no undue hardship is placed upon any one group. Not only that but returning yearly for a few weeks training, we will have a male population in better physical health than ever before. By spending a few weeks of each year in this way the men thus taught will not forget the lessons learned nor will they become 'rusty,' which is what will happen under a plan whereby a man receives a full year's training, then forgets about it until such time as he may be called upon suddenly and without warning to use what was taught to him maybe ten years before."

Congress will have before it many plans but the two foregoing proposals begin to tackle the problem on a practical basis and out of many

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

We played the Santa Ana (Calif.) separation center the other night. . . . A "separation center" . . . that's the G.I. version of Reno. I won't say those boys are eager to get their discharge papers, but during the show a large white moth flew into the spotlight and three lieutenants grabbed it to see if their names were written on it.

During the show I thought I kept hearing some disapproving notes. Bronx arrangement, but afterward the commanding officer apologized. The boys liked the show, but they got those hometown girls on their minds and were just warming up their pokers.

In the middle of the show someone drove by and blew one of those three-tone automobile horns. I didn't think it sounded much like a bugle, but my audience left so fast I had to do the last half of the show en route to Albuquerque.

The base player in Skinny Ennis's band blew himself red in the face during the show, and, after it was over, we found out why. Three G.I.s were hiding in his violin trying to slowway to Los Angeles.

Yessir, the boys are really anxious to start wearing that little discharge button with the officer on it. Only they don't defer to it as an article . . . to them it's a homing pigeon.

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ideas ultimately come some form of training that does not establish a militaristic tradition but accomplishes the main purpose—preparation for defense.

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Gift to Ex-WifeBy BEATRICE FAIRFAX
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Love and Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I was one of those idiots who didn't know when he was well off. I had a good wife, an attractive home and everything that should have made a man happy. But I wasn't satisfied unless I had several women on the string. I had affairs with three or four of them, though all the time I loved my wife.

One day she told me she was leaving to get a divorce. I was amazed, didn't think she knew about these affairs and didn't think she'd care very much anyway. We had never had unkind words. But she left and did get her divorce. Since then I've never been really happy and I'd give anything to get her back.

Her birthday is coming in November. Do you think it would be a good idea to send her a gift, or do you suppose she'd send it back? Please pass judgment on this plan.

J.A.F.

Only a fortune teller could say whether your ex-wife would return the gift you want to send her. However, as divorced persons have a more friendly attitude to their ex's these days, why not take a chance and send her the gift?

Doesn't Want To Wreck Home

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm a woman of 26, in love with a married man who loves me also. He has two children. He wants to leave his family and marry me, but although I love him more than anything in the world, I don't intend to hurt his children. His wife never gives him a kind word when he's at home. I'm good to him and try to make him happy.

I own a cafe and he will come there, and I have tried staying home so I wouldn't have to see him, but he comes there. I've also tried breaking up this friendship by going to another city, but my mother will tell

him when I am, and then he comes after me every time. I've gone out with other men, but he will follow me and start a fight. I've never been so unhappy as I am at present.

(MISS) N.M.M.

It does you great credit that you don't want to break up a home in which there are young children. Besides, there are new complications for what is known as the "other woman." In an unprecedented suit brought before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, four children sued their father's girl friend for \$100,000 for breaking up their home and depriving them of their father's affection and parental care. Judge Evan Evans, presiding, said: "If children are injured, why can't they obtain relief just as the mother can?" The suit is something new on the statute books.

It's a mistake for your mother to try and help things along with this married man when you wish to break it off. At 26 you can certainly have better insurance for happiness than marrying a man who wants to leave his family and forget his obligations.

'Good-Time Charlies' Pass Them Up

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My girl friend and I are both 23 years of age, attractive, well-mannered, can carry on an intelligent conversation, and come from good families. We work together, holding excellent positions that bring us in contact with men of all ages. To our disappointment, the younger men shy away from our type of girl. When they find out we don't smoke, drink or indulge in heavy petting, we are put on a shelf marked "Old-fashioned and uninteresting."

The only ones who seem to appreciate our good qualities are married men, who tell us not to change. These Good-Time Charlies who take a different girl out every night for a good time expect, along with their mothers, to bring home a good girl for a wife. Why can't fellows realize that there are some girls left in this fast-changing world who have a high code of morals and want to live up to those morals? Must we change or remain.

DISILLUSIONED.

It seems to be part of the crazy world in which we live that these "good-time Charlies" complain they don't marry because domesticating

dozen—and butter and bread and shoes and shirts double, then triple, in price.

That's the trouble with the theory that you can increase buying power simply by raising wages.

The most important thing isn't what a man makes in wages per week—

The most important thing is how much he can buy with the wages he makes.

The "take-home" that really counts isn't what you take home in pay, but what you can take home from the store!

It doesn't help to have \$2 to spend instead of \$1, if eggs go to \$1, then \$1.50, then \$2 a

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It doesn't help to have \$2 to spend instead of \$1, if eggs go to \$1, then \$1.50, then \$2 a

GENERAL MOTORS

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"Haven't ya tried gittin' one of them Veteran's loans, Pete?"

him when I am, and then he comes after me every time. I've gone out with other men, but he will follow me and start a fight. I've never been so unhappy as I am at present.

(MISS) N.M.M.

It does you great credit that you don't want to break up a home in which there are young children. Besides, there are new complications for what is known as the "other woman." In an unprecedented suit brought before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, four children sued their father's girl friend for \$100,000 for breaking up their home and depriving them of their father's affection and parental care. Judge Evan Evans, presiding, said: "If children are injured, why can't they obtain relief just as the mother can?" The suit is something new on the statute books.

It's a mistake for your mother to try and help things along with this married man when you wish to break it off. At 26 you can certainly have better insurance for happiness than marrying a man who wants to leave his family and forget his obligations.

'Good-Time Charlies' Pass Them Up

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My girl friend and I are both 23 years of age, attractive, well-mannered, can carry on an intelligent conversation, and come from good families. We work together, holding excellent positions that bring us in contact with men of all ages. To our disappointment, the younger men shy away from our type of girl. When they find out we don't smoke, drink or indulge in heavy petting, we are put on a shelf marked "Old-fashioned and uninteresting."

DISILLUSIONED.

It seems to be part of the crazy world in which we live that these "good-time Charlies" complain they don't marry because domesticating

dozen—and butter and bread and shoes and shirts double, then triple, in price.

That's the trouble with the theory that you can increase buying power simply by raising wages.

The most important thing isn't what a man makes in wages per week—

The most important thing is how much he can buy with the wages he makes.

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Veterans' Administration
Is Reported Interested
In Newton Baker Hospital

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 26 (AP)—The Newton D. Baker General hospital, one of sixty emergency institutions expected to be released by the army, could be used profitably for several years by the Veterans' Administration to help meet the army's heavy demand for treatment facilities, W. F. Davis says.

Davis, a representative of the Veterans' Administration office at Huntington who completed a survey of the availability of the hospital, said the institution was advantageously situated for hospitalization purposes for veterans in nearby areas of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Blind Get Dominoes

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Miss Gladys Ridgeway, local home teacher for the blind, has devised domino and checker sets for her students. The dominoes have tabs for the dots while the checker board squares are cut out so that the men fit into the holes. The black men have a tack and the red men have a ring in the top to distinguish them.

State Laws Bar Strikers
From Idle Compensation

[By The Associated Press]
Reports from states in which hundreds of thousands of workers now are on strike showed yesterday that few, if any, of the strikers will be entitled to unemployment compensation under state laws.

In Michigan, where the largest strikes now are centered, the state unemployment compensation commission inserted advertisements stating no person whose unemployment resulted from a labor dispute could receive benefits unless he could prove he was not directly involved in the controversy. It said the principle applied even to veterans of World War II whose wage rates might be affected.

Stealing Sleep

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP)—The sandman nipped a two-boy crime wave. Police found the lads—ages 13 and 14—cuddled in a doorway in the early morning, asleep beside their loot which included a guitar, \$25 in cash, boots, and clothing taken from a nearby ranch.

Nighthawks once were called goatsuckers because of an old belief that they milked goats and cattle in the fields.



Irony of Fate

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 26 (AP)—Last week, Earl Line, 34, and his wife, Esta, 30, made the final payment on their one-story frame house at nearby Mt. Lena.

Sunday fire destroyed their home and Mr. and Mrs. Line were burned to death. They had no children.



RESINOL

Get a jar today. Enjoy its many uses.

OPTICAL SERVICE

Broken Lenses Replaced

Frames Repaired and

Adjusted

NEW PRESCRIPTIONS

FILLED

Frames, Mountings, Cases

PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE

THOMAS C. HUBBS

58 North Centre Street

Over First Federal Savings & Loan

Manufacturing Optician

"Honey, I've got
the best
retirement
plan on
earth!"



"THIS new Army Retirement Plan doesn't cost me a penny, and yet I can retire after 20 years of service with a good monthly income as long as I live. And remember—I'll still be under 40!"

"Why, if I wanted to PAY for a plan that would give me the same retirement income that I will get as a Master Sergeant, it would take just about \$84 out of my pay envelope every month."

"And think what it will mean to us. We'll be able to do the things most people can never afford to do. Travel. Go places. Do things. But most important, we'll have financial security."

"In the meantime, I'll have a good job in the Army

that will pay me well. I'll be getting fine training in a good trade. You'll get a family allowance, too."

"Not a bad proposition, is it, honey? Aren't you glad you're the wife of an Army man?"

★ ★ ★

The ability to retire at half pay at any time after 20 years of service, and on up to three-quarters pay after 30 years, is only one of many important privileges offered in the new Armed Forces Recruitment Act of 1945. Read all the highlights of this new Act. Find out why thousands of men are enlisting in Uncle Sam's new peacetime Regular Army. Stop at your nearest Army Recruiting Station and get the whole story.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT ACT

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with at least 6 months' service.)

2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.

3. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946.

4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in the history of our Army.

5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.

7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.

8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

12. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

13. Privilege of benefits of National Service Life Insurance.

14. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master or 1st Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

G. Wellington Reinhart Weds Elizabeth Hunter

Ceremony Is Performed in St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Frostburg

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunter, 11 East street, daughter of Alfred Hunter, Frostburg, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Kelo Hunter, to George L. Wellington Reinhart, son of Mrs. Boyd Reinhart, 225 Washington street, and the late Mr. Reinhart.

The ceremony was performed at 11:45 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Frostburg, with the Rev. Justus H. Liesmann, pastor, officiating. Miss Martha Hunter was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant and John Stark served as Mr. Reinhart's best man. The program of nuptial music and wedding march were played by Mrs. Ralph Taylor, another sister of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Beall high school, Frostburg, and studied voice with Frank Bibb, at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore. She is a member of the Music and Arts club. Formerly employed in the Baltimore office of the purchasing agent of the B. and O. Railroad Company, she has been transferred to the local office.

The bridegroom, a grandson of the late United States Senator George L. Wellington, attended Allegany County Academy, Peddie school, Hightstown, N. J., and

AHEAD OF SEASON



ALTHOUGH snow reports have been sparse up to the present, hat designers are already preparing for the coming spring season. Here's a number by Edgar Lowe shown at a New York fashion show that is called "Spring Awakening." Its made of two shades of light green, trimmed with clusters of small bright gold flowers and mounted on a wire frame.

Princeton university, Princeton, N. J., and was graduated from the University of Virginia. Mr. Reinhart is employed by the Western Maryland Railway Company.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to eastern cities, Mr. Reinhart and his bride will reside in Cumberland.

Past Presidents Club Plans Parties

The Past Presidents Club of the VFW Auxiliary planned two socials at the meeting last evening at the VFW home. The first will be the Christmas party December 13. Mrs. Elsie Kilroy was appointed chairman of arrangements.

The annual banquet, election and installation of officers will be held January 28. The place for the banquet will be announced later. Mrs. Sadie Smith, Mrs. Chloé Reynolds and Mrs. Helene Bujac were named the committee of arrangements.

A social hour concluded the evening and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hester Lindamood and Mrs. Catherine O'Toole, hostesses.

Personals

Miss Betty Lee Larry, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Larry, 135 South Liberty street, has returned to the University of Maryland, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here.

Paul L. Mertens, ship fitter 1-c, C.B.D. 1034 spec., will leave today to visit his mother, Mrs. Elsie Collins, Columbus, O., after visiting his father and brother, J. P. Mertens and Boyd Edward Mertens, Bedford road. He arrived in the states November 19, after serving in the SWP for over two years; arrived at Bainbridge November 17 and two days later received his honorable discharge. Prior to entering the service he was employed in the B shift spinning at Celanese.

Jesse Shervette, on the staff at Ohio State university, Columbus, O., has returned to Columbus after a brief visit here.

Sgt. Allan F. Weatherholt will report back to Moore General hospital today after visiting his wife, Mrs. Betty Weatherholt, 512 Rose Hill avenue.

Miss Marian Wiebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiebel, 718 Oldtown road, is a patient in Memorial hospital for treatment.

Sgt. and Mrs. I. James Acker, New York City, Pfc. Otto Collette, Elkins, W. Va., and Robert Collette, Elkins, are visiting the latter's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Brake, 208 1/2 Columbia street. The two servicemen have recently arrived back in the states after two years service in the ETO.

Pfc. George V. Rossworm, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Rossworm, 408 Kean terrace, returned Sunday to Patterson field, Dayton, Ohio, after spending a brief furlough with his parents.

Mrs. Grace Smith, Kitzmiller, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, 122 Seymour street, over the weekend.

Mrs. Fern Neff, 411 Franklin street, has returned to her home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis, Huntingdon, Pa.

Miss Nancy McCulloh, Piedmont, W. Va., visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulloh, 411 Franklin street, over the weekend.

Mrs. Ward Wilson, Bedford road, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter, Cadet Nurse Virginia Wilson, United States Naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Vincent Gaffney and daughter, Maureen, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are visiting her father, Thomas M. Mullin, 438 Chestnut street. Her husband will come here next month and they will reside in Cumberland.

—Mexico's latest industrial census shows it has 232,000 workers in 12,000 industries, and their pay totals \$409,000,000 a year.

—The first Williams came to Florida about the time it was acquired from Spain 127 years ago. He died in 1873.

Each year the Williamses assemble by the hundreds from nearly every Florida county and from neighboring states. They're just country people, they say, who haven't seen each other "for a right smart time."

But at the reunion state officials and fashionably dressed businessmen mingle with the barefooted, overland farm youngsters and the

Mr., Mrs. Brinkman Entertain Honoring Discharged Sons

One Boy Re-enlists after Being Civilian for Fifteen Minutes

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Brinkman entertained with a special, though belated, Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at their home, 1065 Virginia avenue, in celebration of the return of their two sons, S. Sgt. John T. Brinkman and Sgt. Robert E. Brinkman, from foreign service, and receiving their honorable discharges.

After fifteen minutes as a civilian, however, S. Sgt. John re-enlisted for another three years service. He will go to the European Theater of Operations with the Air Transport Command.

Sgt. Robert returned from Panama Thursday and called his family from Fort George G. Meade. His aunt, Mrs. A. A. Davis, told him that his brother, S. Sgt. John had arrived in Norfolk, Va., the previous Sunday, from the ETO and was due in Meade. In less than one hour the brothers met in the PX and spent the evening together.

Enlisting in the army in November 1942, Robert, a former Celanese employee, served thirty months in the coast artillery in Colon, Panama.

John was a 17-year-old student at Fort Hill when he enlisted in the army in May 1942, and has served overseas for over two years.

During the war he was with the Eighth air force, stationed in England for flights over Germany. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and a battle star with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Since the close of hostilities he has been with the Army Transport Command, flying soldiers from Italy to Brazil. He returned to the states from Casablanca.

Couple Mark Wedding Anniversary with Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook, Sr., Bowling Green celebrated their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary with a trip to Washington, D. C., where they were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. E. W. Hoffman, from Thanksgiving.

The former Miss Anna Nieswander, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nieswander, Harrisonburg, Va., and Mr. Cook were married in Harrisonburg, November 25, 1908. They came to Cumberland immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook have five children, Mrs. H. L. Nesbit, Mrs. Ralph Isminger, Mrs. Allan M. Deffenbaugh, Richard T. Cook and John S. Cook, Jr.

Miss Bright To Take Part In Beauty Contest

Miss Beatrice A. Bright has been elected to represent Chi Beta Phi, honorary fraternity, in the annual beauty contest, December 1, sponsored by the junior class of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Bright spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bright, Buckingham road, The Dingle.

—Of 1,777 men admitted into Hertz England, casual wards in the last three months, nearly one-third said they were ex-servicemen.

FLORIDA FORGETS TOURISTS WHEN 3,000 WILLIAMSES SAY HOWDY

GRACEVILLE, Fla.—The lavishly tourist-conscious state of Florida can be as homely as cornbread when its biggest family has its annual reunion.

The Williamses, the peninsula's largest family, bypass the tropical luxury of Miami or Miami Beach to travel over a dirt road to a remote North Florida country church.

It was near that church that Andrew Elton Williams, forefather of the family, spent most of his seventy-odd years, and whose descendants now number 3,000.

The first Williams came to Florida about the time it was acquired from Spain 127 years ago. He died in 1873.

Each year the Williamses assemble by the hundreds from nearly every Florida county and from neighboring states. They're just country people, they say, who haven't seen each other "for a right smart time."

But at the reunion state officials and fashionably dressed businessmen mingle with the barefooted, overland farm youngsters and the

shy, softspoken rural women of North Florida. Out-of-state license tags bespeak the importance of the gathering in the minds of those who put many miles behind them to attend it.

Family ties mean so much to the Williamses that at least one is known to have exacted a deathbed promise from her children that they would represent her at the yearly gathering.

Others, while not members of the family, are equally faithful in attending the meeting, now in its forty-second year. The Rev. Noah Allen, founding pastor of the church where the Williamses convene, annually drives his mule-drawn buggy over the dusty road to the reunion.

"Never could learn to run a car," says the 84-year-old preacher.

GLORY BE! NO MORE BACKACHE

Here's the clean, modern way to relieve simple backache. Johnson's Back Plaster! Ease pain, stiffness, strain. Feels great. At all drug stores. Insist on Johnson's Johnson quality.

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Wed in Church Ceremony



Mrs. Russell F. Hendrickson

Russell F. Hendrickson Weds Miss June Lewis

Double Ring Ceremony Is Performed in Park Place Methodist Church

Miss June Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 3 Mary street, became the bride of Russell F. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Hendrickson, LaVale, November 19.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in Park Place Methodist church, before members of the immediate families and intimate friends, with the Rev. William Nelson, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Esther Yeager, aunt of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. William Yeager served as his nephew's best man.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and candelabra of lighted tapers. A program of nuptial music was played preceding the ceremony by Mrs. Lucille Price, who also played the traditional wedding march.

The bride was attired in a gold colored dress with which she wore brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Her maid of honor wore a brown dress with matching accessories and also had a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Lewis chose a black dress with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the bridegroom was also attired in a black costume.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Hill high school, class of 1944, and attended Cathedral's Business school. She was employed at the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory.

Mr. Hendrickson was recently discharged from the army after three years service, of which twenty-three months were spent overseas with the Thirty-sixth division of the Seventh army. He received five ribbons, the Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct medal, and five battle stars for action at Naples, Rome, Southern France, Rhineland and the "Fi-

nal Phases of the War in Europe."

After a short wedding trip to Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson will reside with the bridegroom's parents in LaVale.

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Purple Heart Auxiliary Changes Meeting Nights

Formulates Plans for Christmas Philanthropic and Social Activities

Mountain Chapter No. 166, Military Order of the Purple Heart Ladies Auxiliary voted, at the meeting last evening, to return to the first and third Wednesdays of the month for the meetings, instead of Mondays.

Plans were also discussed for the Christmas philanthropic program, which includes sending a box to the Fort Howard hospital, and meeting November 30 at the home of Mrs. Ada Hamburg, 333 Dorn avenue, to continue sewing on stuffed animals for the children in the hospitals and day nursery.

For the social activities two parties were planned; the first a jingle party to be held December 19 at Mrs. Hamburg's. The second will be on January 2, at the Purple Heart home, Greene street, and will be in celebration of the members who had birthdays during the past three months.

A report on the national meeting by Mary Walters, secretary to the state president, was read. Routine business was also transacted.

E. C. Schroder Weds Janice Alela Poland

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Janice Alela Poland, Washington, D. C., daughter of Mrs. Arlie Warnick, Kitzmiller, to Everett Charles Schroder, Snohomish, Wash.

The ceremony was performed November 18 in the Metropolitan Baptist church, Washington, with the Rev. Walter N. Hill, officiating. Miss Margaret A. Harris was her cousin's maid of honor and Charles Coltrane, Arlington, Va., served as best man and George Middleton and Richard Ebreck as ushers.

The bride attended school at Kitzmiller, and is a former employee of the department of Agriculture, Washington. The bridegroom, who was recently discharged from service, was also employed by the department of Agriculture, prior to his induction.

The couple will reside in Seattle, Wash.

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Miss Lowndes, Mr. Lowndes Are Hosts at Reception

Entertain in Honor of Denver Couple and Their Daughters

Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes and her brother, Tasker G. Lowndes entertained with a reception in honor of their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Lowndes, and their three daughters, Denver, Col., Sunday at their home, 27 Washington street.

The three children, Mary Catherine, Cornelia Stockton and Susan Gelia, were christened Sunday at Emanuel Episcopal church with the Rev. David C. Watson, rector, officiating. The godparents are Miss Mary Stockton, Denver; Miss Lowndes, Mrs. Richard T. Lowndes, Tasker G. Lowndes, this city and Upshur Lowndes, Baltimore. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums and candelabra of all white tapers decorated the church.

The fall motif was carried out in the decorations at the home, with large bouquets of assorted colored chrysanthemums. Miss Lowndes was assisted in serving by Mrs. Violet Richmond, Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach and Mrs. Lowndes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes and their daughters are spending several days here at the Lowndes residence.

son, Lorraine Eisenberg, Harry Kauffman and Robert Freidland will act as hostesses to the group and Mrs. Isaac Hirsch will be in charge of the program which will have "The Spanish Inquisition" as its theme.

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TOPOVA
POPOVER MIX
New mix needs only eggs and milk added

FLAKORN
COOK BAKING MIX

FLAKO
PIE CRUST

For baking success use precision-mixed ingredients

DOUBT YOUR COOKING

St. Luke's Lutheran Annual Bazaar
Will Be Held
Wednesday, Nov. 28th
at 7:30 P. M.
In the Social Room
Home Made Fancy Work and Baked Goods Will Be Sold

Know the Delight of Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

BACK IN Solid Metal

The Original **BRONZ SHOE**

YOUR BABY'S First SHOES

PRESERVED FOREVER

in SOLID METAL

BRONZE * SILVER * GOLD

For the first time in 3 1/2 years you can have those precious little shoes preserved forever in the famous BRONZ-SHOE solid metal process... rich, heavy bronze... fine silver... or 24-karat gold. Every sign of wear, every wrinkle, is skillfully retained by craftsmen specialists of many years' experience. Your baby's shoes deserve no less than the best.

THIS ATTRACTIVE GIFT CERTIFICATE ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Shoes will be preserved in solid metal as seen on picture therefore, it's the gift with a lasting "heel" and well worth waiting for.

METAL SHOE (illustrated) \$6.75 women \$5.75 men
METAL BOOTS \$12.95 \$11.95
UNMOUNTED \$6.00 pair—\$13.50 single shoe

S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
113 Baltimore Street
Established 1851

CAMAY 3 for 20¢

DUZ Large 23¢

JIVORY SNOW Large 23¢

SPIC AND SPAN 23¢

OXYDOL Large 23¢

FRESH PORK 37c lb.

SAUSAGE 37c lb.

BOLOGNA 33c lb.

FOR EASIER IRONING State's 19c CUBES

RED EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c

TENDER GREEN KALE 3 lbs. 29c

HEAVY SEEDLESS Grapefruit 4 for 25c

U. S. NO. 1 PENNA. Potatoes 15-lb. Peck 45c

Community SUPER MARKET
SAFE PARKING HOME OWNED and OPERATED 30 MINUTES

talk about flavor!

Um-m-m-m-m just sip creamy

Heinz Condensed cream of tomato Soup

made from Heinz own "Aristocrat" tomatoes and rich, thick cream

RUPTURED
Wear a form fitting MILLER TRUS

Flowers for Every Occasion
Reneith Lottig's

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Flower Shop and Greenhouse
WOODLAWN in LaVale
WE DELIVER
Phone 3960-W

War-Born Mobile Oxygen Generator To Prove Peacetime Aviation Boon

By HARRY BARNES
Central Press Correspondent

O'FALLON, Ill. — This is a "Now It Can Be Told" story — a story about one of industry's war developments that helped the Allies win victory in the air over Europe and Japan and which, in the present postwar era, undoubtedly will become an unlimited aid to the growth and development of peacetime aviation.

Now that the war is over and peace is here again, there is no longer any secrecy about this important piece of war equipment which grew out of an idea fostered in a manufacturing plant in this small mid-western town.

The idea, when it was developed into reality, saved the Allies untold thousands of tons in shipping and transportation space. Its invention and manufacture is just one more feather in the cap of American industry which met an emergency in a hurry and helped speed victory. This heaven-sent piece of war equipment which now will be turned to peacetime uses is a compact, mobile oxygen generator that, during the war, produced the valuable gas at the point of demand and served a two-fold purpose in simplifying the supply of this needed item of war on the world's far-flung battlefields.

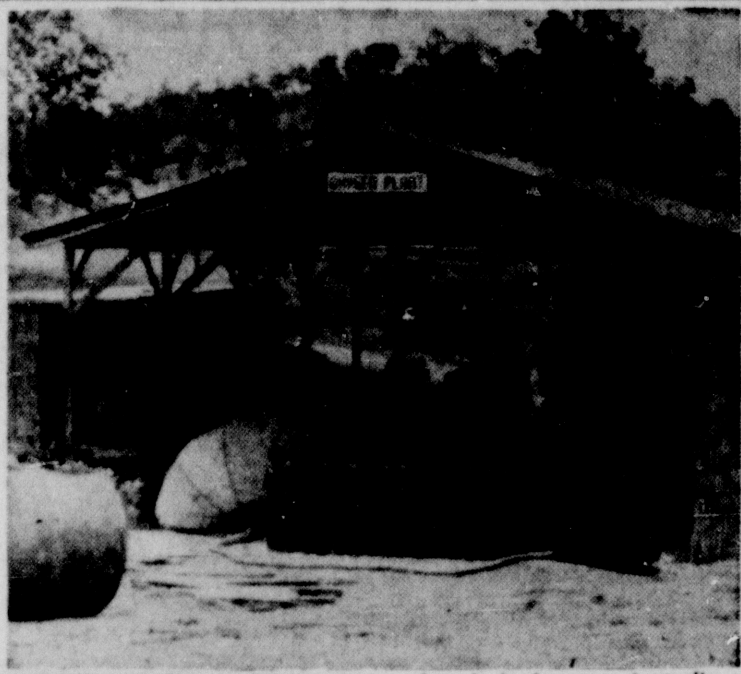
What It Saved

First, this new generator did away with the problem of time in getting the supply of oxygen to the point where it was needed and, secondly, meant the saving of thousands of tons of freight and shipping space, to say nothing of thousands of hours of manpower required to move oxygen supplies to the front lines before the development of the generator.

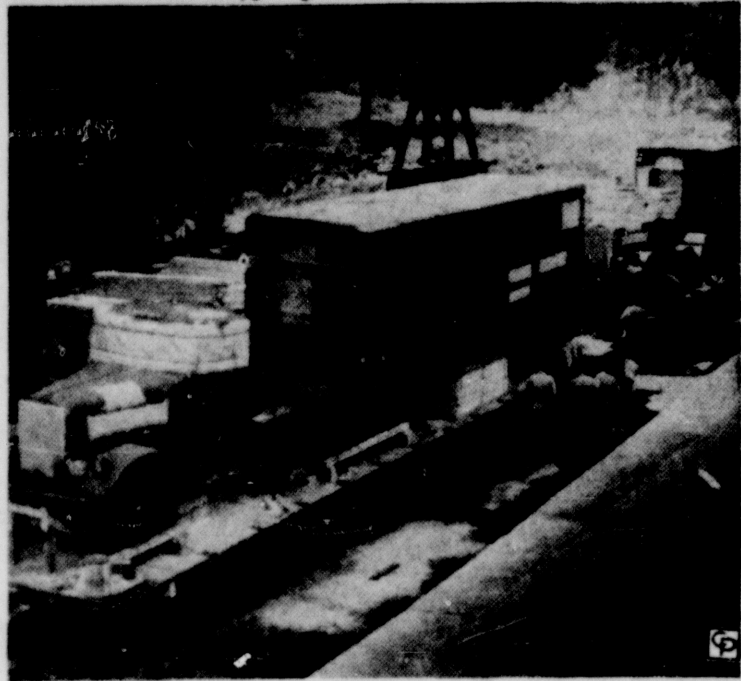
The thanks of our American fighting men for this scientific development goes to the Independent Engineering Company, of O'Fallon, a medium-sized manufacturing plant that before the war manufactured acetylene tanks, but which became the pioneer in the field to manufacture mobile generators when the armed forces made known their drastic need for such equipment.

Prior to the war, oxygen was manufactured in a few central locations and then shipped long distances in steel cylinders, filled with gas under high pressure.

A great amount of time was lost in returning the empty cylinders to



STORING AIR—This oxygen generator plant is in faraway Australia.



BOUND OVERSEAS—A trainload of generators heads for the east coast.

the factory to be refilled, to say nothing of the labor involved in handling these containers or of the large force of men necessary to carry on the transportation by train, truck and ship.

A much greater and more readily available source of oxygen had to be found, and quickly, if the demands of our ever growing air force were to be met.

The Independent Engineering Company took hold of the problem with the idea that some way had to be worked out to supply oxygen at the point of demand in the combat areas.

It was in 1939 that the job was undertaken and as the months followed a highly specialized machine was developed whereby air is compressed and cooled until it becomes a liquid.

Then, taking advantage of the fact that oxygen and nitrogen, the two chief gases in the mixture we call air, would boil off from the liquid air at different temperatures by a process of distillation, the free oxygen was secured, dried and gathered into a large balloon-like container known as the nurse bag.

city; and T-5 William H. Atkinson, of Prossburg.

13 Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses

Thirteen marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the office of the clerk of court to the following couples:

Edward Elmer Ellsworth, Cumberland, and Grace Eve Jewell, Cresap-town.

Ted Woodrow Rosier, Akron, O., and Mildred Elizabeth Waddell, Akron, O.

Robert Leroy Bockes, Garrett, Pa., and Gladys Elizabeth Miller, Grantsville.

Edmund Ralph Shaffer, Cumberland, and Elsie Louise Shepherd, Ridgeley.

Kenneth Eugene Gillis, Brownsville, Pa., and Vera Lorraine Veatch, West Brownsville, Pa.

John Madison Smiley, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Velma Lida Angell, Fairchance, Pa.

Peter Nahrbecki, Southwest, Pa., and Anna Margaret Drubak, Southwest, Pa.

Raymond Arthur Winterstine, Ridgeley, and Mary Erminda Duer, Ridgeley.

Charles David Wishart, Meadville, Pa., and Julia Novak, Meadville, Pa.

Kenneth Lee Peck, Cleveland, O., and Lois Venetta Elrich, Cleveland, O.

Clair Eugene Stutzman, Somerset, Pa., and Lois Musser, Somerset, Pa.

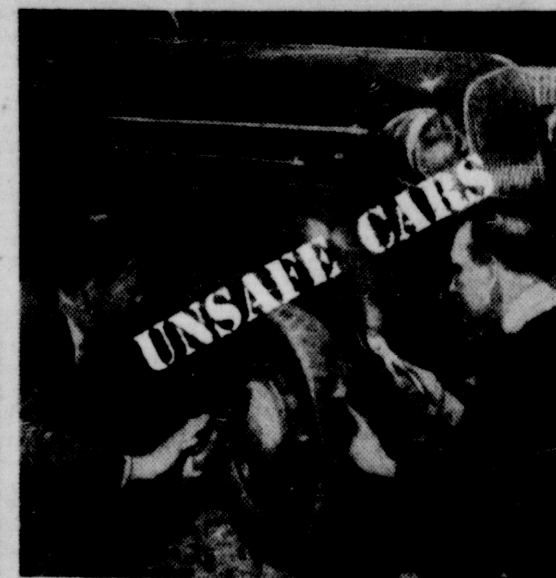
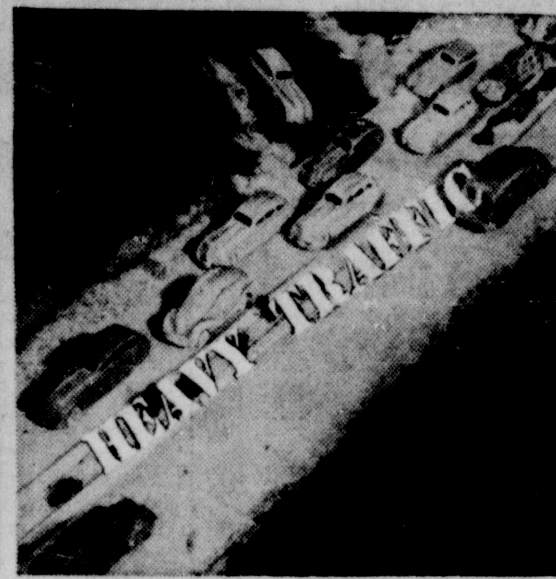
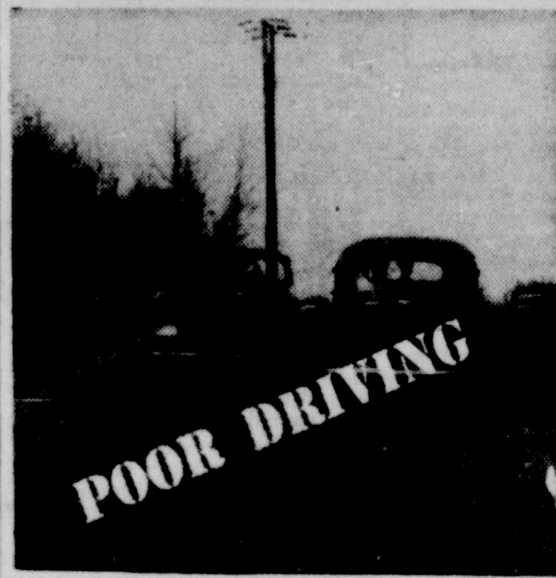
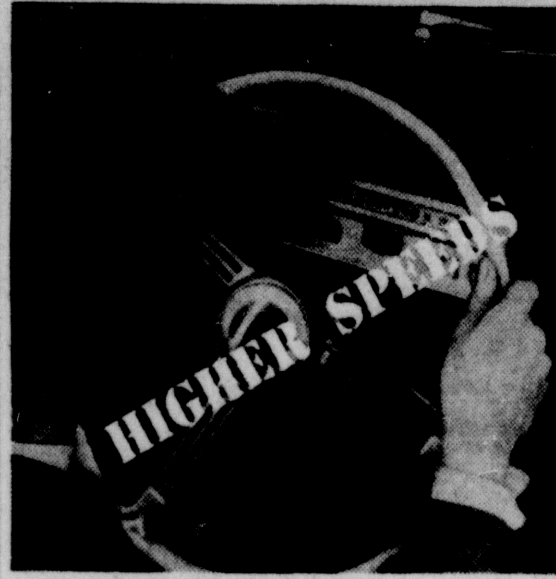
William Childs, Pittsburgh, and Lillian Baldwin, Pittsburgh.

George Louis Wellington Reinhart, Cumberland, and Mary Elizabeth Hunter, Cumberland.

Part-Time College

HICKMAN FIELD, Hawaii, (AP)—Crossroads College here, established under the information and education branch of the army, is preparing service men and women for better jobs in the postwar period. Classes are held during off-duty hours.

TROUBLE IN THE TRAFFIC LANES



FOUR HAZARDS face American drivers in the months ahead, is the warning of a mutual liability insurance company. War controls are off, which means higher speeds. Traffic is heavy, many drivers have lost much of their skill because they have not had enough practice and cars are aging to the point where mechanical failures are likely. These photographs from a company publication, illustrate the four-point warning.

—Scientists estimate that 1,000,000 tons of ragweed pollen fall in the United States annually.

PERTUSSIN

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

The first spoonful of PERTUSSIN must promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve coughing but it actually 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe! Effective! Pleasant! Buy PERTUSSIN today.

Advertisement

FOR MOUTH HYGIENE

Mi 31

ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION

Kills contacted mouth germs in a matter of seconds!

59¢

FORD'S DRUG STORE

Cumberland

Frostburg

5 Pioneer Place Phone 2570

INSULATE

for Fuel Saving and Comfort

WM. HISER

Supply Company

5 Pioneer Place Phone 2570

TRY THIS EASY, ECONOMICAL WAY TO MORE ATTRACTIVE HAIR

For richer-looking, more lustrous hair, massage scalp with Cuticura Ointment to stimulate circulation and loosen dandruff. Later, shampoo with Cuticura Soap. Today at drugstores buy fragrant, gently medicated Cuticura.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

NOW OPEN

We invite you to join

Our 1946 Christmas Savings Club

No Service Charge if Club is completed

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS BANK

City Hall Bldg., Cumberland, Md.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES

Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Shop in the P. S. Market in the Heart of the City!

Tomato Juice 46 oz. 22c

Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. \$1.25

Phillip's Pork and Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Sour Kraut 36 oz. 25c

Pure Fruit Preserves 1 lb. jar 35c

Mother's Cocoa 1 lb. can 12c

Nestle's Milk 5 tall cans 43c

Fish Fry 1 lb. can 23c

Grated Tuna 1 lb. can 29c

BEET CROCKER Soup Mix 3 pkgs. 25c

Domino Sugar 5 lbs. 32c

Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls 19c

Sm. Dill Pickles 1 qt. jar 29c

Camp. Tom. Soup 3 cans 25c

Jumbo Peanut Butter 1 lb. jar 29c

Red Kidney Beans 2 1-lb. cans 17c

Pure Egg Noodles 1 lb. pkg. 19c

Buckwheat Flour 10 lb. bag 45c

MEATY PORK

CHOPS 1 lb. 39c

Solid Pack Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 23c

Carroll Co. Peas 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Carroll Co. Corn 2 No. 2 cans 25c

LARGE GRAPEFRUITS 3 for 23c

DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 25c

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD

26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

ORIGINAL SERVE SELF OWN MARKET

TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

40-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy

GET A 25¢ BOX

TAKES CUMBERLAND

By Storm!

Thanks, motorists! We gave you what we sincerely believe is the finest motor fuel ever produced. And your purchases show you like it



SUNOCO DYNAFUEL gives

high-test performance without the "high-test" price!

A special invitation to users of premium-priced gasolines

We want you to compare Sunoco Dynafuel's performance with the best you ever got out of any gasoline. Try just one tankful of this new wonder-fuel. We'll leave the verdict to you.

But please don't dilute Sunoco Dynafuel. To get 100% results, wait until your tank is almost empty. Then fill up with Sunoco Dynafuel. That's the only way you can tell how really good Sunoco Dynafuel is!

NO premium-priced gasoline can excel its SURE-FIRE STARTING

NO premium-priced gasoline can give FASTER ACCELERATION

NO premium-priced gasoline can match its INCOMPARABLE SMOOTHNESS

NO premium-priced gasoline can excel its UNIFORMITY OF HIGH KNOCKLESS PERFORMANCE IN ALL CYLINDERS

NO premium-priced gasoline can match it in MILES PER DOLLAR

THERE'S NO GASOLINE IN THE WORLD LIKE SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1945

NINE

Miss Betty Rizer Becomes Bride Of James Quinn

Bridegroom Is Patient in Baker Hospital at Martinsburg

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Rizer, Zihlman, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Sgt. James A. Quinn, son of Benjamin and the late Barbara Quinn, this city.

The ceremony was performed Friday, November 9, in the parsonage of the Bedford street Methodist church, Cumberland, by the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor.

Sgt. Quinn recently returned after serving twenty-three months in the South Pacific. He is now a patient in the Newton D. Baker hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

The bride is employed at the Celanese plant. She will reside with her parents until Sgt. Quinn receives his discharge.

To Honor Veterans

A dinner and dance in honor of returned Eckhart war veterans will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in St. Michael's hall, Eckhart. Plans for the event are in charge of a committee consisting of John Byrnes, Miss Lillian Feldman and a number of assistants.

The veterans, either discharged or home on furlough, are asked to notify Miss Feldman or Byrnes on or before Wednesday if they plan to attend. The advanced notice is desired so the committee may know how many dinners to prepare.

There will be no charge to the servicemen for either the dinner or the dance. The dinner will be private, with only the guests of honor and invited guests in attendance, but the dance will be open to the public and there will be no admission.

The dance will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

Moore Rites Planned

Services for Mrs. Rebecca Dunn Moore, who died Sunday in Miners hospital, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Selfarth, Hoffman, with the Rev. Stevenson, pastor of the Midlothian Pentecostal church, officiating.

Interment will be in Allegheny cemetery.

Announce Marriage

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bernadette Cecilia Wilson, daughter of Chester Wilson, Lyric apartments, this city, and Glenn Matthews Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Brunswick, Wednesday, November 21, in St. Michael's Catholic church, with the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator, officiating.

Miss Matthews, who was maid of honor and Frank Peretti, this city, best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a street-length gown of aqua blue wool crepe and wore a hat of the same shade carried in a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Ruffo wore gold wool crepe with brown accessories and a hat feathered in green. Her bouquet was of tallgrass roses.

Mrs. Jenkins, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a gown of black crepe and wore a shoulder bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Clary club with forty in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are spending their honeymoon in Chicago.

Mrs. Jenkins is employed as manager of the Eagles club in Brunswick. His bride is employed as a laboratory technician at the Celanese plant.

Drum Rites Held

Services for Miss Ellen Cecilia Drum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Drum, Eckhart, who died Friday, were held Monday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Michael's Catholic church.

The Rev. Edmund Drum, Pittsburgh, was celebrant of the requiem high mass; the Rev. Francis Flanagan, Washington, deacon; the Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant pastor of St. Michael's church, sub-deacon, and the Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor of St. Michael's, was in the sanctuary. Fathers Deane and Flanagan are cousins of Miss Drum.

The pallbearers were William Durkin, Hugh Nolan, Leo Barkman, Leo Smith, Thomas Smith and Edward Boyle. Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

Frostburg Briefs

The Grace Bible class of First Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Maude Perdue, Welsh Hill, with Mrs. David Hansel, assistant hostess.

The regular month health clinic for infants and children of preschool age will be held at the Zihlman community hall Wednesday, November 28 at 2 p. m. This clinic has been established to meet the needs, not only of the Zihlman area, but the surrounding territory as well. Parents are invited to bring their children for examination. A physician is in attendance, as well as nurses of the Allegheny county health department.

The Van Dyke Bible class of First Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the church.

Frostburg Chapter, No. 221, Women of the Moose, this city, donated \$10 to Mooseheart and \$10 to Moosehaven last week.

Persons

Tech. Sgt. Robert C. Harvey, 62 Broadway, is home after receiving discharge from the army at Indiantown Gap, Pa. He was in the army thirty-one months and served in the ETO. Harvey is a son of the late Harvey Harvey, who was employed at the Second National bank, Cumberland, before his induction. Mrs. Harvey suffered a stroke shortly after her son was inducted and has been a patient in Miners hospital since that time. She plans to return to her home shortly.

Lt. William D. Watson, USMC, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ina Watson, Beall Lane, after serving thirty months in the South Pacific. He will report to Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Robert Neat is recovering at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Colisimo, this city, following an op-

PRESIDENTIAL SEAL



Shown is the newly-designed Presidential seal ringed with stars for the forty-eight states. In the new decoration the eagle looks toward its right and the olive branches are gripped in its right talons, instead of the left as previously, and the arrows—symbolizing war—are grasped now in the eagle's left talons.

erations in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whetstone and Mrs. Ellen Thomas and children, Beatrice and Daniel Lee, Rehoboth, Del., are guests at the homes of Mrs. Louise Shoemaker and Mrs. Grace Baker.

Mrs. Georgeanna Carter, Ralston, Eckhart, received a phone call from her husband, Sgt. George B. Ralston, informing her that he arrived in New York Wednesday from India. He spent fifteen months in the China-Burma-India theater with the air transport command.

Cpl. Alfred Drew, a patient in the Newton D. Baker hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., is on leave here with his wife.

Mineral 4-H Club Heads To Attend Chicago Meeting

By LUKE McDOWELL
KEYSER, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Miss Florence Howard, Keyser, Mineral county club agent, and C. H. Hartley, Jacksons Mill state club agent, will represent West Virginia at the national annual 4-H congress which will meet in Chicago December 2 to 6.

The 4-H club members in West Virginia chosen to represent the state in the various club projects are:

Pauline Louise Chapman, Harrison county, clothing achievement; Annalee Stump, Webster county, canning achievement; Rosemary R. Harris, Jefferson county, food preparation; Mary Pae Smith, Pendleton county, 4-H girls reward; Betty Jean Hall, Marion county, better farm and home methods; Cathleen Lynch, Harrison county, dress review; Charles B. Spewer, Jr., Berkeley county, poultry achievement; and Dan P. Folk, Berkeley county, field crops.

Arrest Three

The city police made three arrests over the weekend. Charles Brewer, Dawson, was fined \$5 on a drunken charge. Spite Swick, Keyser, posted a \$5 forfeit on a drunken charge.

Russell Hoffman, Route 1, Keyser, arrested for making a U-turn on Armstrong street, will be given a hearing in police court this afternoon.

Services Planned

Funeral services for Harold Brook McNemar who died Saturday will be held at the home, 49 North Main street, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The Rev. L. G. Briders, pastor of Calvary United Brethren church, will officiate and interment will be in Queens Point cemetery.

Persons

Robert L. Harrison, Washington, and Mrs. Harrison, Lonaconing, visited his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Harrison, over the weekend.

The Rev. O. H. Dorsey, pastor of First Methodist church, and Mrs. Dorsey, are ill at the parsonage, 86 South Mineral street. The Rev. Tally Hanna, Westernport, preached at the morning service in First Methodist church Sunday.

Officers Attend Legion Meeting

By MARIE MERRBACH
LONAONING, Nov. 26.—James Jenkins, post commander, Miss Anne Sloan of the James P. Love Post No. 92, American Legion, Mrs. Mary Robertson, unit president, and Mrs. Jessie A. Smith, secretary of James P. Love Unit No. 92, American Legion Auxiliary, represented Lonaconing at the rehabilitation seminar in Cumberland Sunday afternoon. Luncheon was served by Fort Cumberland Post No. 13.

Members of the executive committee at the unit will hold an important meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Legion club room to complete plans for the turkey dinner in honor of the department officers December 13 in Lonaconing. They will also take further action in support of the "Gifts to the Yanks Who Gave" campaign.

The rehabilitation committee, Mrs. Christina Spiker, chairman, will meet Wednesday evening in the Legion club room with the executive committee.

Persons

Seaman James Schramm is home on a nine-day leave from the naval training station, Bainbridge. When he reports back to his base he will be promoted to seaman second class.

Mrs. Charles Ryan and son, Charles Paul, Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Ryan's mother, Mrs. Winnie Stakem, St. Mary's terrace.

Seaman James Woods was home from Bainbridge over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Woods, High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Santmyer, Washington, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crosser, Jr., over the weekend.

It is estimated that New York state troopers recover nearly half a million dollars worth of stolen property annually.

Workmen Clear Debris of Fire, Oakland's Second

Damage to Leighton Brothers Garage Placed at \$15,000

By GEORGE H. HANST
OAKLAND, Nov. 26.—Work was already underway today in clearing up the debris caused by the \$15,000 fire which gutted the Leighton Brothers garage on Third street last night.

Floyd O. Leighton, one of the owners, said the fire caught near the stairway to the second floor, where the electric motor runs the furnace stoker. It was assumed it was started by a short circuit in the motor.

The offices and showroom were damaged, while the parts department overhead was almost entirely destroyed. The inside part of the balance of the garage was badly burned but flames never broke through the roof. The garage is a large concrete block structure, about 75 by 200 feet. The other three owners are Alvie, Russell and Clarence Leighton.

This was the second disastrous fire in twelve days. The Oakland volunteer firemen battled the blaze for two or three hours. The Sharps Motor Company on one side and the Oakland Creamery Company on the other were not damaged.

A passing motorist discovered the blaze at 11:30 p. m. yesterday. Fifteen stored cars were scorched. A new Buick in the front showroom was driven out before the flame spread.

Elect Club Officers

Art club members of the high school elected Deloris Leighton, president; Bill Hoover, first vice president; Barbara Ann Jamma, second vice president; Bill Hesen, secretary; Leatrice Lee, treasurer, and Mary Shuttlesworth, historian.

The literary club officers are: Thomas Kahli, president; Cecil Campbell, vice president; Thomas Mersing, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Lewis, reporter.

Oakland Brief

At a recent meeting of the Mt. Top Ministerial Association at the Lutheran parsonage, Oakland, the Rev. W. Reese Burns, Mt. Lake Park Methodist minister, was elected president; the Rev. James Hodges, Germania, W. Va., was named vice president; the Rev. George D. Birk, Oakland, secretary and treasurer, and the Rev. George Coker, Loch Lynn, delegate at large.

Marine Accidentally Trades Own Suitcase For Case with Jewels

Pfc. Richard T. Saville, USMC, Romney, W. Va., unknowingly exchanged his suitcase of uniforms for a suitcase containing \$10,000 worth of jewels several weeks ago.

Mrs. Edna Corbin, wife of Maj. Gen. C. L. Corbin, Fairfax, Va., offered Saville a ride in Falls Church, Va., where he was hitchhiking a ride to his home.

When he left the car at Fairfax Circle he took her bag and did not discover the error until she was gone. As he did not know her identity he had to wait at home until she, who had found his identifications in the case he left in her car, traced him through the police.

The jewels included a \$3,000 bracelet, a \$2,500 pin and a diamond ring.

—The United States pipeline loss of gasoline during the Allied armed invasion of Europe was less than one percent.

Individual Bond Sales Pass 75 Per Cent Mark

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Individual sales of Victory bonds today passed the seventy-five per cent mark with recorded sales reaching a level of \$3,044,000,000 toward a goal of \$4,000,000,000.

Of this amount \$804,000,000 was in E bonds toward a goal of \$2,000,000,000. The overall goal of the drive which ends December 8 is \$11,000,000,000.

Petersburg Brief

Ralph E. Welton has been appointed by State Chairman Robert H. Pritchard, Weston, as head of the 1945 appeal for the Sister Elizabeth Green Foundation in Grant county. The drive opened Thanksgiving day and will continue until December 8.

Persons

Lt. Lurene Keplinger, Maysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Feaster spent the weekend in Cumberland visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Collins and daughter, Fort Belvoir, Va., are here.

Your New Radio—What Will It Be Like?

Answer: Similar to 1942 Models but with Definite Improvements

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch

NEW YORK.—There will probably be new radios on the market by December but, according to manufacturers, they will not have new and exciting gadgets expected by imaginative customers who have been fed by long-term advertisers.

The machines will look and sound exactly like the sets manufactured in 1942.

The new sets will be made on simple lines, the reason being that they will require fewer parts. To accommodate popular demand the majority of cabinets will be mantel plastic models.

Although the mechanism of the new sets will be definitely improved, manufacturers doubt if the layman will be able to detect improvement, not because it will not be great enough, but because the public has the habit of accepting things as they are.

But Less Static!

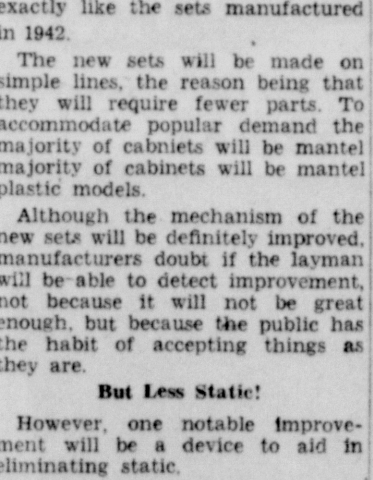
However, one notable improvement will be a device to aid in eliminating static.

However, if the immediate post-war radio doesn't live up to the rosy picture of your imagination, the set that manufacturers promised two years from now will be something worth waiting for.

Although many of the sets on sale in December will be equipped for frequency modulation, this dream of radio technicians will not be in actual use for another year in many communities.

During the war frequency modulation was virtually perfected, but for civilian use the great stumbling block is distance and such a set would not be workable over a radius of 50 miles.

Television is still experimental, although it has gone beyond the elementary stage and that the great



1945 RADIO SETS—Plastic cabinets of new table models are shown here coming off assembly line of plant which made war helmet liners.

difficulty is again the insufficient number of television stations. There would be no possible chance of widespread television use for at least another two years.

Many manufacturers believe that the appearance of the new models will not eliminate the tube shortage.

Tubes May Be Rationed

In view of this they are now working on a plan by which a definite number of tubes will be rationed to each radio manufacturer in proportion to the orders submitted to each tube manufacturing plant.

Radio repair shops, from the little one on the corner to big plants, report that the advent of new radios

Lt. Lurene Keplinger Becomes Bride of Sgt. William Bridgen

RECENT BRIDE

By MRS. MYRTLE K. PARK
PETERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keplinger, Maysville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lt. Lurene Keplinger, ANC, to Sgt. William Bridgen, son of Mrs. Maude Bridgen, 34 West South street, and the late Charles Bridgen, Mahoney City, Pa.

The ceremony took place in Cincinnati, England, in the post chapel where both were stationed with the Ninety-third general hospital, Chaplain Rodney Taylor, Pittsburgh, officiated.

Lt. Mildred Faber, "Pittsburgh," sang "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by Maj. H. L. Butler, Norfolk, Va. She wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves with points ending over the hands and a fingertip-length veil. Her flowers were an army bouquet of white carnations.

Lt. Shirley Carlson, Norfolk, Va., was the maid of honor. She wore her dress army uniform with a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. Sgt. John Neuman, Brooklyn, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the base after which the couple left for a week's honeymoon to points of interest in England and Wales.

Lt. Bridgen graduated from Petersburg high school in 1941 and from the Rockingham Memorial training school for nurses, Harrisonburg, Va., in August, 1943. She entered the army in November, 1943, at Harrisonburg, and served at Fort Meade and Fort Eustis, Va., before being transferred to England in February, 1944.

She was on the staff of the Ninety-third general hospital until September, 1945, when she was transferred to the One Hundred and Ninety-eighth general hospital, France. She received special recognition for her work in caring for wounded soldiers. Recently she returned from England to New York aboard the Argentina and was stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. before coming to her home at Maysville. She expects to receive a discharge in December at Fort Dix, N. J.

Sgt. Bridgen is a graduate of Mahoney City high school, Mahoney, Pa. He entered the army in May, 1942, and trained at Camp Pickett, Va., and at Fort Meade. He is stationed in England with the One Hundred and Sixty-second general hospital. He is expected home some time after January, 1946. They will reside at Mahoney, Pa., upon the return of Sgt. Bridgen.

Farmers Meet

Community meetings are being held in Grant county by the Farm Bureau as a part of the annual membership drive. Each farmer will be given the opportunity to enter into discussion of his farm problems.

I. H. Taylor, membership chairman, announced Saturday that movies would be shown where electricity is available and colored slides at places where electricity is not available.

The following is a schedule of the meetings listed: Lahmansville, November 27; Pansy, November 28; Maysville, November 29; Dorcas, November 30 and Mountain Storm, December 1.

Persons

Lt. Lurene Keplinger, Maysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Feaster spent the weekend in Cumberland visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Collins and daughter, Fort Belvoir, Va., are here.

Seaman Blaine Schaeffer who has been here visiting his family and parents has returned to duty in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz, Strasburg, Va., who have been visiting relatives have returned home.

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Chester Hobbs, Norma F. Dayton Married at Home

Reception and Supper Held at Bride's Home After Ceremony

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN
WESTERNPORT, Nov. 26.—Miss Norma Frances Dayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dayton, 217 Vine street, Westernport, and Chester Hobbs, son of Mrs. Milton Grover, Norfolk, Va., and the late Chester Hobbs, Sr., were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont. The choir of Trinity church, directed by Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, sang "I Love You Truly."

Miss Evelyn Biggs was the piano accompanist. The home was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Lois Anderson, Lonaconing, was the bride's maid and Byron Kuhn, Grafton, W. Va., was best man.

The bride was dressed in ice blue and black and black accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses. Miss Anderson wore blue with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride for the friends and families and a turkey dinner was held for the family at 6 o'clock.

The bride is a graduate of Bruce high school, Catherman's business school, Cumberland, and the Frostburg Teacher's college. She was employed as a private secretary at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, Cumberland.

Hobbs is a graduate of the Grafton, W. Va. high school; Potomac State college, Keyser, and Fairmont State Teacher's college, Fairmont, W. Va. He served thirty months in the ETO. He wears the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Good Conduct Medal. He is employed by the Carr China Company, Grafton.

They will be at their residence, 215 Holt apartment, Walnut street, Grafton, W. Va., after next Sunday on their return from a motor trip to the south.

Distribute Baks

Mrs. Z. T. Kaibach, Ashfield, Piedmont, has distributed the eighty-five bags to be filled as Christmas gifts for the patients in Newton D. Baker hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., to the following local organizations:

Piedmont Women's Club, 34; Kelly-Mansfield Unit, American Legion Auxiliary No. 52, Piedmont, 17; Bethlehem Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, 17; Calanthe Temple, Pythian Sisters, Piedmont, 17. Others who would like to help may contact Mrs. Kaibach.

Articles suggested include: magazines, paper books, cigarettes and cigars, cases, playing cards, pencils, stationery, combs, soap, pocketbook, address book, handkerchiefs, tooth brush and holder, clothes brush, shoe brush, buffer, and cream, shaving lotion, after shaving lotion, puzzles (not jigsaw), celluloid picture covers and razor blades.

Westernport Briefs

Maj. Paul R. Wilson, husband of Mrs. Paul R. Wilson, 111 Ashfield street, Piedmont, has arrived in the states after serving twenty-six months with the medical corps in New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon and Korea. His wife and nephew, Wilson LaSerte, joined him at Louisville, Ky. He expects to be discharged at Fort Knox, Ky., and will visit his parents and sisters in Leesburg and Tampa, Fla., before returning home.

The Young Ladies Bible class of Trinity Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage. Class sisters will be received.

Persons

Mrs. James Naughton, Green street, Piedmont, underwent an operation in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Smith Whitworth and daughter, Miss Helen Whitworth, Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Naughton, Richmond, and Seaman 2-Joseph DiGiustino, overseas. Several sisters, in Italy, also survive.

Miss Yvonne Moore, resumed her studies in West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon, after visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond L. Moore.

Mrs. Bessie Pinnell, Alexandria, Va., visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Pinnell, Main street, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, West Fairview street, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gannon and son, Billy, Alexandria, Va., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gannon, Murphy street, Piedmont.

MRS. DIGIUSTINO, NATIVE OF ITALY, DIES IN HOSPITAL

KITZMILLER, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Rosa DiGiustino, 53, wife of Joseph DiGiustino, died yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where she was admitted November 12.

Born in Roccasecca, Italy, she was the daughter of the late Vincent and Clara Torelli. She came to the states twenty-six years ago.

Besides her widower, she leaves two daughters and four sons—Miss Mae DiGiustino, Washington; Miss

The Hawk Hangs High

MONTREAL, (AP)—For the last five years duck hawks (Peregrine falcons) have nested and raised young atop the Sun Life Building in Montreal, a skyscraper.

NEW DISTAFF PREXY

President George H. Love, of the newly-merged Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, declared today the spirit and aims behind the merger were "to have strong, well-financed, aggressive units which will fight to restore coal as an undisputed primary source of energy."

The new company was created by merger of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Consolidation Coal Company, forming the nation's largest commercial producer of bituminous coal with assets of more than \$100,000,000.

The first meeting of the fifteen-member board of directors headed by Robert C. Hill, New York chairman, and President Love, was held today.

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Love, in a statement, asserted that the industry has suffered from declining markets for a number of years due to the invasion of competitive fuels.

"Coal still is our most abundant natural resource and we will concentrate in Pittsburgh Consolidation on an intense modernization, mechanization, research and promotion program to make a maximum use of it. This program is now under way in the large Northern West Virginia properties."

It was announced the new company has net working capital of approximately \$29,000,000 after making "liberal allowance" for objecting Pittsburgh preferred stockholders accepting a cash offer of \$100 a share for their stock.

It has forty-three mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky, approximately 1,300,000,000 tons of unmined coal, 16,000 employees and a current production rate of 20,000,000 tons annually, with leases producing an additional 6,000,000 tons.

Subsidiaries Are Formed

President Love, 45, a native of Johnston, Pa., and graduate of Princeton and the Harvard School of Business Administration, joined Consolidation coal in 1943.

Two wholly-owned subsidiaries have been organized to operate the properties formerly held by Pittsburgh and Consolidation. Love said the subsidiaries will be conducted under a basic policy of placing responsibility for operations of all properties upon the people at the actual scene.

At the board meeting, A. K. Oliver was named chairman of the Finance committee; James B. Morrow, first vice president; George W. Kraiz, vice president; and C. E. Beachley, secretary and treasurer.

Morrow will be president of the new Pittsburgh Coal Company with responsibility for operations of all his old company's properties. Likewise, the new Consolidation Coal Company will operate the former properties of the old one with the same management and personnel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods, Washington, D. C., were home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Helen Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith and their two daughters, Betty Ann and Nancy, of Bainbridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, 57 E. Main street, over the Thanksgiving holiday. They returned Sunday.

FOR SALE

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Father John's Medicine Soothes Throat Irritation

LAST TIMES PALACE MATINEE NIGHT

"THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" with Joan Fontaine, George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, Don DeFore WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

LAST TIMES LYRIC DOUBLE FEATURE

"Blonde From Brooklyn" with Lynn Merrick, Robert Stanton

"Beyond The Pecos" with Red Cameron, Fuzzy Knight

Edna McFarlane To Become Bride Of Royce Johnson

By MARIE MERRBACH
LONAONING, Nov. 26.—Miss Edna Belle McFarlane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McFarlane, Watercliff, Lonaconing, will become the bride of Royce Russell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Johnson, Cumberland, some time next month. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss McFarlane is a graduate of Central high school and was an employee of the Celanese Corporation of America. She was outstanding in 4-H activities in the community. Mr. Johnson is assisting his father in farm work.

Robertson Is Home

Pvt. Russell E. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Robertson, Dudley, is home for ninety days after serving thirty months in the European theater of war.

After spending his furlough here with his family he will report for three years' assignment in China. He re-enlisted for foreign service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have two other brothers in the service. They are Pfc. Don R. Robertson, who is stationed in Germany, and Cpl. Olin E. Robertson, on his way to Pacific military bases.

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President Tells Aims behind Coal Company Merger

Firm "Will Fight To Restore Coal as Primary Source of Energy"

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Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Pimlico Entries

FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.
1-41,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.
xRanger 111 Garand 110
xBlue Devil 110 Tiresome 110
Manly 111 111 Salubrious 111
xScout 111 111 Van Orin 111
Willow Run 111 xOrgans 111
xDorothy 111 111 Mollie Bill 111
xLester 111 111 Time Play 111
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xLester 111 111 Time Play 111

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST POST 3 P.M. EST
1-41,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.
xRanger 111 Garand 110
xBlue Devil 110 Tiresome 110
Manly 111 111 Salubrious 111
xScout 111 111 Van Orin 111
Willow Run 111 xOrgans 111
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

PIMILICO-CLEAR AND FAST
1-Wickliffe Gal. F. McGowan 10.80
2-41,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.
xRanger 111 Garand 110
xBlue Devil 110 Tiresome 110
Manly 111 111 Salubrious 111
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YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES

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Woman Pays \$1,300 For Dead Race Horse In Claiming Event

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26.—(P)—Mrs. C. W. Williams paid \$1,300 for a dead horse today.

Before Marry, a six-year-old mare owned by W. E. Charles, Jr., started in the first race at Pimlico, she put in a claim for the horse at that price. The mare fell and broke her neck during the race. It was destroyed.

But under the rules of racing, the claim stood and Mrs. Williams had to pay the \$1,300.

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APPROVED FOR GI TRAINING

Catherman's Business School

Cumberland, Md. Tel. 966

Hopkins Player Leads Scorers

George Mullinix, Jays' Fullback, Registers Fifty Points

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26.—(P)—Although Johns Hopkins University ended its football season November 17, George Mullinix, the Blue Jays' fullback, retained the No. 1 individual scoring spot for Maryland this week with fifty points, collected in four games.

Mullinix, who served two and a half years as a captain in the army air force, formerly played with McDonough school, and entered Hopkins under the GI Bill of Rights.

The other leaders retained their places, none scoring last Saturday, although Navy was idle preparing for the Army clash this week.

Don Glesner, lanky Maryland end, got two touchdowns against Virginia. Bill Poling, tied with Harry Bank of Maryland for second, tossed the two touchdowns passes to Glesner.

Name	School	TD	PAT	PP
Mullinix, Hopkins	7	1	30
Bank, Maryland	6	1	43
Poling, Maryland	6	1	43
Garlin, Baltimore	6	1	36
Williams, Navy	6	1	36
Glesner, Maryland	4	0	24
Currence, Navy	0	23	23
Duden, Navy	0	6	18
Bartos, Navy	0	18	18
Behr, Maryland	0	18	18
Seonless, Baltimore	0	18	18

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The Louisville Times
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As the love-starved movie queen Gold-digger at work!

WALTER PIDGEON • VAN JOHNSON

Was he the jewel thief? Romance for a hero!

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with EDWARD ARNOLD • PHYLLIS THAXTER • KEENAN WYNN • ROBERT BENCHLEY

LEON AMES • LINA ROMAY • SAMUEL S. HINDS

and XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Pete Smith's "Bus Pests"

M.G.M.'s "News Of The Day"

STARTING FRIDAY AT NOON

FUN-SEQUEL TO "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE"

WHAT NEXT CORPORA HARGROVE?

It's love on leave...in gay Parel Wheel

STARRING **ROBERT WALKER • KEENAN WYNN**

JEAN PORTER • CHILL WILLS • HUGO HAAS

WM. "Bill" PHILLIPS

Story and Screen Play by Harry Kurnitz • Based Upon the Characters Created by Marion Hargrove • Directed by RICHARD THORPE • Produced by GEORGE HAIGHT

Oakland Park Entries

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FIRST POST 2:00 P.M.
1-41,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.
xRanger 111 Garand 110
xBlue Devil 110 Tiresome 110
Manly 111 111 Salubrious 111
xScout 111 111 Van Orin 111
Willow Run 111 xOrgans 111
xDorothy 111 111 Mollie Bill 111
xLester 111 111 Time Play 111
xLester 111 111 Time Play 111
xLester 111 111 Time Play 111

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING Little Ritz Restaurant

328 Virginia Ave.

Open Daily, including Sunday 8 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Seafood and Fried Chicken Our Specialty

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is the big loaf of vitamin-enriched quality bread that will make a hit with your family.
When It Comes To Bread It's Supreme in Every Way
Try a Loaf Today
2 Big 35-Oz. Loaves 19c
ASCO Pineapple-Grapefruit Preserves 18c
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V-8 Vegetable Juice Cocktail 31c
California Orange Juice 20c
Treesweet Lemon Juice 8c
Choice Cut Tender Wax Beans 12c
N. B. C. Premium Crackers 19c
Clabber Girl Baking Powder 9c
Gold Medal Wheaties 15c
ASCO Heat-Flo Coffee 24c 2 lbs. 47c

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is the big loaf of vitamin-enriched quality bread that will make

LaSalle Will Open Season with Bedford

Buffaloes Will Play Explorers Here on Dec. 28

LaSalle Grid Squad Will Be Honored at Dinner November 28

Bedford will be LaSalle's first scholastic opponent of the 1945-46 basketball season and the game will be played on SS. Peter and Paul court, Fayette street, Friday, December 28. Brother Gregory, Explorers' athletic director, announced last evening.

A return game will be played in Bedford on Tuesday, January 29, 1946.

The Pennsylvania school opened athletic relations with LaSalle this fall when the teams met in football at the Fort Hill stadium. The Buffaloes, coached by Bruce M. Fisher, who handled football and basketball teams at Ferndale high school for nineteen years, won ten consecutive games during the 1945 grid season.

Brother Gregory also announced yesterday that LaSalle will play Bedford in football in the Pennsylvania town on October 18, 1946.

The Bedford-LaSalle basketball game here December 28 will precede the Explorers' first Sunday contest at home with St. Mary's, St. Mary's of the Valley, W. Va., on December 30. "Jerry" Malloy, New England referee, will work this game, coming to Cumberland from Madison Square Garden, N. Y., where he will officiate.

LaSalle's cage contest with Ridgeley high school, originally set for January 18 will be played on January 17 instead.

Coach John J. Long, members of the football squad, managers and cheer leaders will be honored by LaSalle high school at a dinner to be held Wednesday, November 28 at 6 p. m. in the Queen City hotel.

At this affair the Explorers will cast their votes for their "most valuable player," who, along with the "most valuable players" of Allegheny and Fort Hill, will be honored at the Times-News football dinner to be held December 11.

PBC Eleven Closes Successful Season; Wins Six, Loses One

The Cumberland Police Boys' Club has concluded a successful football season, winning six games and bowing only to the Carver Alumni.

The closest game of the season was with the AHS Reserves which the PBC won 12 to 7.

"Butcher" Nine was the team's defensive star while Bob Delmont stood out on the offense with his timely pass snaggings.

Jim Klosterman and "Meatball" Basilio paced the scorers, each making eight touchdowns. Jack Klosterman connected with ten out of eighteen passes. Six of these resulted in scores, three for touchdowns and three for extra points. Gene Basilio was the leading ground gainer, averaging six yards a play.

The PBC scored 30 touchdowns and 19 extra points for a total of 199 points, an average of 28 per game. Opponents registered ten touchdowns and five extra points for a total of 65 points, an average of nine per game.

Individual scoring:

TD EP Total

Jim Klosterman 8 5 41
Basilio 2 2 10
Robison 4 3 27
Jack Klosterman 3 3 21
Tucker 3 3 21
Spear 2 2 14
Delmont 2 1 13

Willie Pep Wins

BOSTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Stylish Willie Pep, 130, of Hartford, Conn., holder of the New York version of the featherweight championship, won as he pleased against Eddie Giosa, 135, of Philadelphia, in the Callahan A.C.'s 10-round heavyweight boxing bout tonight at Mechanics building.

The perfect fisticuffing machine from Connecticut was much too fast for the willing and eager Philadelphia youngster from start to finish.

Gaels' Hawaii-Born Wedemeyer Is Voted "Player of the Year"

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Herman Wedemeyer, Hawaii-born, leading back star of the St. Mary's football team, today was named "player of the year" by the Football Writers' Association of Northern California.

Wedemeyer, selected unanimously, will receive a gold football in recognition of his exploits with the Gaels in the 1945 season.

Ben Hogan Bests Harold McSpaden In Golf Playoff

Hershey Pro Posts Four-under-Par 68 To Cop \$2,000 First Prize

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 26 (AP)—Ben Hogan won the \$10,000 Montgomery invitational golf tournament by beating Harold McSpaden with a four-under-par 68 in a playoff today.

Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., slugger, took the \$2,000 first prize money in victory bonds with a birdie on the par five eighteenth hole. "Jug" McSpaden, of Sanford, Me., negotiated the hole in five strokes to finish with a 69. He won second prize of \$1,333 in bonds.

McSpaden led by one stroke on the first nine, but Hogan pulled up even with a birdie three on the tenth hole. Then he took a two stroke lead when McSpaden hit out of bounds and took a five on the par three eleventh hole.

On the thirteenth, Hogan three putted for a one-over-par five. On the fifteenth McSpaden pulled up even with birdie three while Hogan took four strokes.

They halved on the sixteenth and seventeenth holes.

Each player had five birdies for the 18-hole round. Each went over par once.

Today's victory was Hogan's fourth since he was discharged from the army in August and brought his total winnings for the year to \$13,333 in bonds, in third place behind McSpaden and Byron Nelson.

The second prize money raised McSpaden's winnings since January 1 to \$30,998 despite the fact that he has not won a tournament in nearly a year.

In taking the playoff today, Hogan evened the score on his hussler rival, who had won the deciding round when the two tied in the Chicago open in 1944.

The cards:

Par out 434 254 544-36
McSpaden in 432 244 544-33
Hogan out 434 242 544-34
Par in 435 244 545-36
McSpaden in 434 243 545-36
Hogan in 434 244 544-34

Allegany Celebrates Turkey Day Victory; Bowers Is Honored

Allegany high school celebrated the winning of the city and Cumberland Valley Athletic League football titles at a special assembly yesterday in the school gymnasium.

Through a novel arrangement by Ralph E. Webster, principal, Tommy Powers, a fullback, who suffered a fractured leg in the Thanksgiving game with Fort Hill, "tuned in" on the program from his bedside telephone in Memorial hospital.

AHS players lined up on the floor and went through plays similar to the ones which produced touchdowns against Fort Hill on Turkey day.

The Times-News trophy, which AHS shared with Fort Hill in 1944, became the possession of the Campers for one year and must be won twice to be kept.

Coach Walter Bowers was presented an honorary letter for his faithful 20-year service in the school's athletic department. Accompanying the monogram, presented by Webster, was a pocket-size certificate which every "A" club member is entitled to carry.

Football Bowl Picture Takes Definite Shape

Picture Probably Will Be Complete by the End of the Week

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—The year end football picture took definite shape today.

The unbeaten and untied Oklahoma Aggies and the once-beaten St. Mary's Gaels were named to the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. By the end of the week the picture probably will be complete.

This is how things stand now: Sugar Bowl (New Orleans)—Oklahoma vs. St. Mary's.

Rose Bowl (Pasadena)—Alabama vs. Southern California or Washington State.

Orange Bowl (Miami)—Holy Cross vs. opponent still to be named.

Sun Bowl (El Paso)—New Mexico vs. opponent still to be named.

Cotton Bowl (Dallas)—Southern Conference champion, probably Texas, against an opponent still to be named.

Shrine Bowl (San Francisco)—East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars.

Oil Bowl (Houston)—Teams still to be named.

Nothing yet has been heard about the North vs. South game, held at Montgomery, Ala., last year; the Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham; the Flower Bowl at Jacksonville; the Lily Bowl at Hamilton, Bermuda; the Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu; the Spaghetti Bowl at Florence, Italy; the Riviera Bowl in Marseilles; or the Tea Bowl in London.

Alabama's Rose Bowl opponent will be decided by the USC-UCLA game on Saturday. USC needs only a tie to gain the coveted spot, but a defeat will give the honor to Washington State.

The University of Miami, Louisiana State, Tennessee and Georgia have been prominently mentioned among the teams from which Holy Cross's Orange Bowl opponent will be named, while either Denver, Wake Forest, Southern Methodist or Virginia is expected to play in the Sun Bowl against New Mexico.

Texas needs only to defeat the Texas Aggies Thursday to enter the Cotton Bowl. Tulsa, which beat Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl last January 1, may be invited to this bowl.

Mouzon Provides Boxing Surprise

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP)—Westley Mouzon, Philadelphia lightweight, crashed into the championship limelight tonight by holding Trenton's Mike Williams, NBA titleholder, to a draw in a 10-round event at the indoor arena.

Mouzon, scaling 138, had a 2½-pound advantage over the New Jersey sharpshooter.

It was a non-title bout, but the two lightweights gave the 9,799 fans who poured \$28,303 into the box-office a bruising battle for their money.

Williams, making his first appearance since September 9 when he was floored in the sixth by Sammy Angott, pushed the fighting to Mouzon throughout but couldn't find an opening. Mouzon, as usual, fought a bewildering style, throwing a few fast jabs, then stepping quickly back.

Judge Frank Knarsborough gave Mouzon the nod six rounds to four, but Referee Irv Kutcher and Judge Al Voice voted four rounds for each fighter and called two others all-even.

Sunday School League Will Make Final Plans

Final plans for the Sunday School Basketball League season will be formulated at a meeting of team representatives this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Central YMCA. All forfeit fees must be posted for the league's opening games on Saturday, December 1. Sixteen teams already have registered for the season.

Li Comdr. Don George, former Coast Guard Academy football heavyweight wrestler, is the athletic officer at the Atlantic City Naval Air Station.

THEY'LL MAKE 30,000-MILE PACIFIC TOUR



ALL SET FOR A 30,000-MILE TOUR of Pacific army, navy and marine bases are these members of the National league's Pacific tour. Brooklyn Dodger Coach Charlie Dressen is in charge of the group which will play teams made up of servicemen stationed on Guam, the Philippines and the Japanese mainland. Whitey Kuroski, St. Louis Cardinals, will play third base; Tom Brown, Dodgers, shortstop; Charlie Barrett, Cardinals, pitcher; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati Reds, first baseman; Bill Voiselle, New York Giants, pitcher; Bill Jurges, Giants, shortstop; Buddy Kerr, Giants shortstop; Tom Seats, Dodgers, pitcher; Charlie Workman, Boston Braves, third base.

Elkins Boasts Expert Drop-kicker; Boots 35 Extra Points in 41 Tries

Simmons Climaxed Season with Nine-out-of-Nine against Philippi

By A. L. HARDMAN
Central Press Correspondent

ELKINS, W. Va., Nov. 26 (AP)—Notre Dame has its Stan Krivik, who has gained nation-wide fame with his drop-kicking this football season, but little Elkins high school, up in the hills of West Virginia, will pit its 145-pound junior halfback against any grider in the land as a specialist in the game's so-called "lost art."

He is Gene Simmons, substitute right halfback, who has drop-kicked 35 extra points in 41 tries this season in helping the Elkins Tigers roll through unbeaten and untied in a nine-game campaign.

Strangely enough, Simmons' name seldom made the headlines due simply to the fact that not one of his 35 extra points were necessary for victory, so soundly did the Tigers trounce their opposition. But he climaxed the season by booting nine-out-of-nine against Philippi which must be some sort of a record.

Mud Is No Handicap

Through all kinds of weather, little Gene was always an efficient worker. He kicked five out of seven against Thomas high despite the fact the field was a sea of mud and it rained every minute of the game. That was the only time he missed more than one extra point in one game.

He booted three-for-three against Belington, four - for - four against Buckhannon, four-for-five against Morgantown, three-for-three against East Fairmont, four-for-five against Shinnston, three-for-three against Weston, five-for-seven against Thomas and then nine-for-nine against Philippi.

So sensational was his dropkicking that Coach Robert (Red) Brown used Simmons to do his team's kick-offs.

"He consistently booted them inside the 10-yard line," Brown said. Brown explains he never used him to kick field goals because "he always tried for touchdowns." But he practiced fieldgoal kicking every day and Brown claims he could have kicked a number of them if the occasion had presented itself.

"He is extremely calm," Brown stated, "and on one occasion kicked an extra point through an opponent's legs, who had charged in to block the kick."

Gene stands five-foot-eight and is also an expert punter. He is extremely fast, being one of the Elkins' dash men in track.

"He's growing up like a weed, too," Brown says, "and I know he will make us a great halfback next year."

Rocking Chair League To Hold Party Tomorrow

The sixth annual party of the Rocking Chair Softball League will be held tomorrow at 9 p. m. at the B. P. O. Elks Club, South Centre street.

The Knights of Columbus won the 1945 championship of the six-club circuit by defeating the Loyal Order of Moose in the playoff series.

Can't Wait, winner of \$118,930 in purses, is standing at Hartland Farm, Versailles, Ky.

Bedford and Allegany Top 13 District Teams

Bisons Won Ten Straight; Champs Land Five
AHS Won 8 and Tied 1; On All-City Team
Fort Ashby Lost Nine in Row

Fort Hill Awarded Four Places and LaSalle Two

Bedford high school's Bisons and Allegany high school's Campers were the only unbeaten football team in the tri-state district for the 1945 season.

Coach Bruce M. Fisher's Buffaloes closed their campaign with a record of ten victories and no defeats while Allegany's record was eight wins and one tie.

Moorefield's Yellowjackets were close on the heels of the pace-setters with nine wins and one defeat while Fort Hill's Sentinels won seven, lost one and tied one.

Out of a total of thirteen scholastic teams operating in the district this season, Fort Ashby is the only one that failed to register a victory. The Mineral county school, which made its debut in football in 1944, lost nine consecutive games. Petersburg's lone victory in nine starts was over Fort Ashby.

The complete records of the thirteen district teams are as follows:

RED FORD: 55-Bowling 0 13-Somerset 6
13-Somerset 0 13-Fort Hill 12
13-Ridgely 0 19-Ridgely 6
26-Westmont 0 28-Hagerstown 20
41-Roanoke Wagon 13-Kenner 7
26-Clayburg 0 28-LaSalle 6
26-Merzbach 0 20-Martinburg 19
13-Perrdale 6 13-LaSalle 12
32-Shade Twp. 0 13-Fort Hill 12
13-LaSalle 0

229-Totals 6 288-Totals 94
Won 10, Lost 6
Fort Hill, Tied 1

MOOREFIELD: 13-LaSalle 6 24-Romney 7
13-LaSalle 0 13-Allegany 13
13-Parkers 0 23-LaSalle 6
26-Petersburg 0 7-Martinburg 0
26-Romney 0 14-LaSalle 0
6-Ridgely 0 19-Ridgely 6
26-Franklin 0 20-Hagerstown 19
9-Kenner 0 20-Kenner 0
46-Fort Ashby 0 13-Allegany 12
13-Petersburg 0

235-Totals 12 172-Totals 58
Won 9, Lost 1
Fort Hill, Tied 1

KEYSER: 6-Alum 0 7-Fort Hill 34
27-Parkers 0 7-Charles Town 6
17-Fort Ashby 0 13-Franklin 7
26-Thomas 0 6-Moorefield 6
25-Ridgely 0 12-Burkeville 6
13-Allegany 12 6-Kenner 18
6-Romney 0 6-Ridgely 6
9-Moorefield 9 51-Petersburg 6
35-Franklin 8 6-Winter Va. 26
6-Fort Hill 26 41-Fort Ashby 36

185-Totals 68 111-Totals 172
Won 7, Lost 4
Fort Hill, Tied 4

THOMAS: 6-Moorefield 6 20-Fort Ashby 0
40-Petersburg 7 6-LaSalle 25
13-Franklin 6 6-Allegany 19
6-Ridgely 6 19-Kenner 9
26-Parkers 7 6-Moorefield 0
6-Elkins 67 6-Fort Hill 19
6-Romney 0 6-Romney 6
85-Totals 113 32-Totals 88
Won 3, Lost 3
Fort Hill, Tied 1

FRANKLIN: 7-Romney 13 9-Elkins 0
35-Petersburg 0 6-Kenner 21
25-Petersburg 0 6-Moorefield 27
6-Kenner 25 6-Moorefield 25
6-Moorefield 13 21-Petersburg 0
6-Moorefield 26 26-Fort Ashby 0
81-Totals 87 6-Terra Alta 12
6-Ridgely 6 8-Ridgely 6

112-Totals 102 14-Totals 277
Won 3, Lost 4
Fort Hill, Tied 1

LA SALLE: 6-Moorefield 13 7-Thomas 40
25-Petersburg 0 6-Ridgely 21
6-Fort Hill 33 6-Moorefield 26
32-St. Mary's 24 6-Parkers 21
6-Fort Hill 14 6-Franklin 15
6-Allegany 36 7-Fort Ashby 6
44-Fort Ashby 6 6-Petersburg 23
13-Thomas 6 6-Romney 51
6-Bedford 33 6-Moorefield 32

112-Totals 193 14-Totals 277
Won 3, Lost 6
Fort Hill, Tied 1

PORT ASHBY: 0-Kenner 20
6-Kenner 37
6-Romney 28
6-Parkers 26
6-Petersburg 7
6-Moorefield 46
20-Romney 41
6-Berkeley Springs 19

38-Totals 280
Won 9, Lost 9

Dempsey Discharged

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Commander Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, received his honorable discharge from the coast guard today after nearly four years of service.

Charles Town's 19-day Session To Open at 1 p. m. Saturday

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Nov. 26 (AP)—President Albert J. Boyle, of the Charles Town Jockey Club, today announced the list of officials, who will handle the nineteen-day race meeting which opens Saturday at 1 p. m.

Steward—William Bell Watkins.
Race Secretary and Handicapper—Fred Burton.
Assistant Race Secretary and Entry Clerk—Greg Johnson.
Placing Judges—A. R. Winters, E. A. Stone and Ewart Johnston.
Timer and Identifier—Lally Collier.
Clerk of Scales—Gil Haus.
Paddock Judge—J. P. Truner, Jr.
Starter—Harold Holland.
Patrol Judges—John McTaggart, "Happy" Gordon and Johnny Pons.
Director of Wagering—J. Donald Hay.
Custodian of Jockeys' Room—Eddie Morgan.
Outrider—"Red" Kent.

The West Virginia Racing Commission is expected to select former starter John Morrissey as its steward. Watkins and Morrissey will then select a third steward.

There are about 300 horses on the grounds with many more due on Friday from Pimlico which closes Maryland's 1945 season on that day.

Post time, daily at 1 p. m. and eight flat races will be run daily.

Dick Ambrogio and Jack Welsh, Navy backs, are first cousins.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES
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Protection...

for indoor ease or outdoor comfort, you'll enjoy the rich good looks of these Puritan sweaters. Smartly knitted, built for action, warmth and long enjoyable wear.

HEINRICH and JENKINS
North Centre Street at Henry

DARTMOUTH PLAYER IS KICKED ON CHIN

JOE SULLIVAN (THIRTY-FOUR), of Dartmouth, is well tackled by Len Wills, of Columbia, after making a short gain in the game at Baker field, New York. Wills' feet may be seen flying in the air while Robert Hoekelman, of Dartmouth, inadvertently kicks luckless teammate Sullivan on the chin. This took place in the first quarter of the game which Columbia won by a score of 21 to 0. (International Soundphoto.)

Completely New And Different! Animated Books

\$1.00 each

Delightful stories and amusing little characters that wiggle across the pages as they "relive" their amazing adventures. Choice of Animated Animals, Animated Toyland or "Follow Me" Animal Book. Plastic bindings, desirable covers.

EVERY CHILD NEEDS A GOOD BLACKBOARD
\$2.89

Here's the right one for your child to write on. Has reversible writing surface 42" x 16 1/4" of shatterproof plate. Extra strong, grained wood frame to support board, is 42" high.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 52

New Song Series To Start Tonight On CBS Stations

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Tuesday night on CBS is just as much, if not more of a drama night than Monday. On Mondays, despite the Radio Theatre's hour, there is only an hour and a half of play-acting. On Tuesday there is a half-hour, four half-hour shows in a row. This time, a couple of these are to have the same actor, Robert Walker. First at 8:30 in Theater of Romance he is to have the lead in "Penny Serenade." Then at 9:30 in This Is My Best, he is joining Kenan Wynn, son of Ed, for "The Perfect Plan."

Carol Brice young negro contralto, starts a Tuesday song series in the concert quarter hour at 6:30 via CBS. She sings classical... Carroling Jo Stafford, who has been on a California vacation, will be back in the Russell Bennett concert with Larry Brooks on CBS at 10:30.

Another guesting of Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers manager, puts him in the Paula Stone program on MBS at 1:30, the schedule says. The Benny Goodman Sextet is billed for the Cornelia Otis Skinner show of NBC at 8.

MBS reports the scheduling of a talk by Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime union, at 11:15 on "We Have the Ship." Also ABC at 8:15 says that the sponsored series in which the "steel-weave controversy" is being discussed by leaders of the industry, will be continued.

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Eastern Standard Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hours for MST.
Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

4:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and the Hawk, Serial—cbs
7:00—News Report for 15 Minutes—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Walter Kierman and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Today Serial—abc-west
Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
7:15—Echoes of Tropics, Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill, Jr., Commentaries—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west
7:30—Carol Brice with Orchestra—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—mbs-west
Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west
7:45—Lowell Thomas—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Charlie Chan's Adventure—abc-basis
7:50—News and Commentary—nbc
Tom Mix Serial's Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Radio's Super Club—nbc-basis
J. P. Sweeney, Min. Sweeney—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Commentary of World—nbc
Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basis
The Vic and Sade Sketch—other cbs
Raymond Swing and Comment—nbc
Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs
7:30—His Honor, a Barber—nbc-basis
American Melodrama—cbs
County Fair, Peter Donald, M.C.—abc
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenbach—nbc
Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs
7:00—Cornelia Otis Skinner Show—nbc
Big Town, News—nbc
Leave It to Mike, a Comedy—mbs
7:15—Radio Harris on Hollywood—abc
7:30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Theater of Romance, Dramatic—cbs
Also Young's Comedy Program—abc
Adventures of Falcon, Drama—mbs
7:45—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
7:00—News and Andy's Sketch—nbc
Inner Sanctum & Its Mysteries—cbs
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
7:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
7:30—Fisher McGee Molly Time—nbc
7:45—Is Mr. Best, Drama Show—nbc
The Doctors Talk, Commentary—abc
American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs
7:00—Five Minutes News Show—abc
10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Show—nbc
Russell Bennett Concert & Song—cbs
Repeat of Stages Concert—nbc
10:15—Reporting From Overseas—cbs
10:30—Hildegard with Her Show—nbc
Congress, Sports—cbs
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—abc
Better Half, Mr. & Mrs. Quiz—mbs
10:45—Behind the Scenes at CBS—nbc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basis
The Super Club Repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety, Dan, etc.—cbs & abc
News, Dance Band Shows 2 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

LISTEN WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)
HOW MUCH ARE THE OTHER FELLOWS FEELINGS WORTH
"Jake's one of the kindest men I know. Why, he wouldn't hurt a fly." How often have you heard that expression—"wouldn't hurt a fly"—or used it yourself? More times than you can count, and you've believed it thoroughly, haven't you? Well, why shouldn't you believe in it? Isn't that one of the standards by which we judge character, the conscious effort to avoid hurting others?

Yes, it's a fine thing, being gentle with other people's feelings, and I'd be the last to deny it. But I will not give blanket approval to the practice for, under certain conditions, sparing the feelings of others may be the most vicious possible habit.

It's largely a matter of balance, suppose you plan to make some change in your life, take some important forward step, and you run up against opposition in the form of your mother's tears because your proposed action will deprive her of your companionship. Or your father is furious because he had hoped all his life that you would follow in his footsteps. Which outweighs the other? Which is more important, your own progress or your mother's complacent comfort, your father's egotistical ambition?

Thousands of careers have been ruined, countless marriages have been wrecked or never even took place, innumerable social reforms were snuffed out before they ever had a chance because of the "hurt feelings" of selfish parents, the envy of political rivals or the ridicule of incompetent professional colleagues.

Certainly there are times when opposition is justified. But true progress cannot afford to wait upon "the fellow's feelings." Progress is the concern of all mankind; hurt feelings, all too often the indulgence of peevish or cowardly individuals.

Suppose Socrates had abandoned his teachings because his fellow Athenians considered him blasphemous? Suppose Florence Nightingale had given up her post in the Crimea because of the resistance of hide-bound military authorities? Suppose Galileo had tamely submitted to his father's wish to forsake his experiments in science?

Suppose Christ himself had been turned from his purpose by his friends' tears and lack of faith?

They all faced the fearful pleas, the threats and warnings, the sneers and jibes of those who were near and dear to them. Yet they held to their course, a course charted by a power greater than that of man.

We would still be ignorant barbarians skulking in caves if our ancestors had stifled their ambitions and buried their dreams in obedience to the feelings of other members of the tribe, there would have been no great scientific discoveries, no inspired writings, no moral crusades if possessive parents, envious friends, and timid conservatives had had their way.

How can we tell when the step we plan is worth the aim it will cost? We can't always tell. But history shows that there is a Power behind us which can tell, a Wisdom which has always lighted the way—if we keep our eyes on the goal.

(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Suppose Christ himself had been turned from his purpose by his friends' tears and lack of faith?

They all faced the fearful pleas, the threats and warnings, the sneers and jibes of those who were near and dear to them. Yet they held to their course, a course charted by a power greater than that of man.

We would still be ignorant barbarians skulking in caves if our ancestors had stifled their ambitions and buried their dreams in obedience to the feelings of other members of the tribe, there would have been no great scientific discoveries, no inspired writings, no moral crusades if possessive parents, envious friends, and timid conservatives had had their way.

How can we tell when the step we plan is worth the aim it will cost? We can't always tell. But history shows that there is a Power behind us which can tell, a Wisdom which has always lighted the way—if we keep our eyes on the goal.

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No Hurry
SALISBURY, England (AP)—For forty years Rev. Arthur Sewell was hard at work writing a book "which would prove beyond all doubt that the accepted dates of the Bible are correct." Now at the age of 103, he has laid aside his pencil, his task completed. He has not yet selected a title, but he says there is still plenty of time left for that.

Bookkeeper
DENVER (AP)—An 18-year-old youth arrested on suspicion of burglary was a big help to investigating detectives. He carried a little black book in which he had recorded details of five thefts.

—Women in Australia are demanding that, with the war over, a return of supplies of corsets.

All-Purpose Jumper



Women like wearing jumpers, especially pattern 9120! Darts at waist lend softness above, skirt has pleat for slim lines below. Blouse—long, short sleeves; has a frilly touch! Pattern 9120 sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 jumper, one and seven-eighths yards fifty-four inch; blouse, one and three-quarter yards thirty-nine inch.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

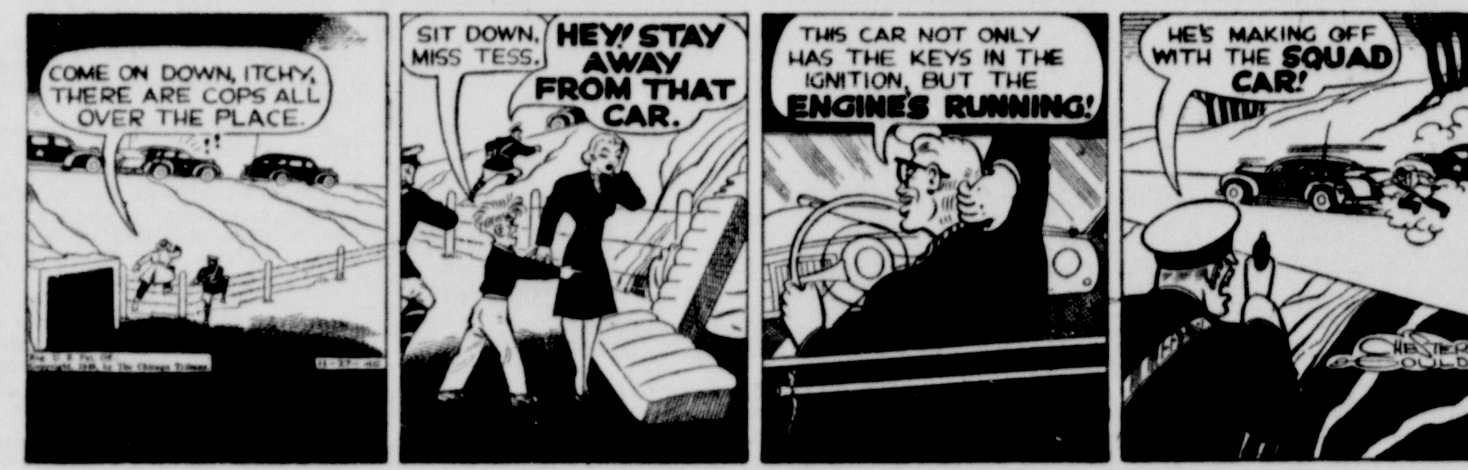
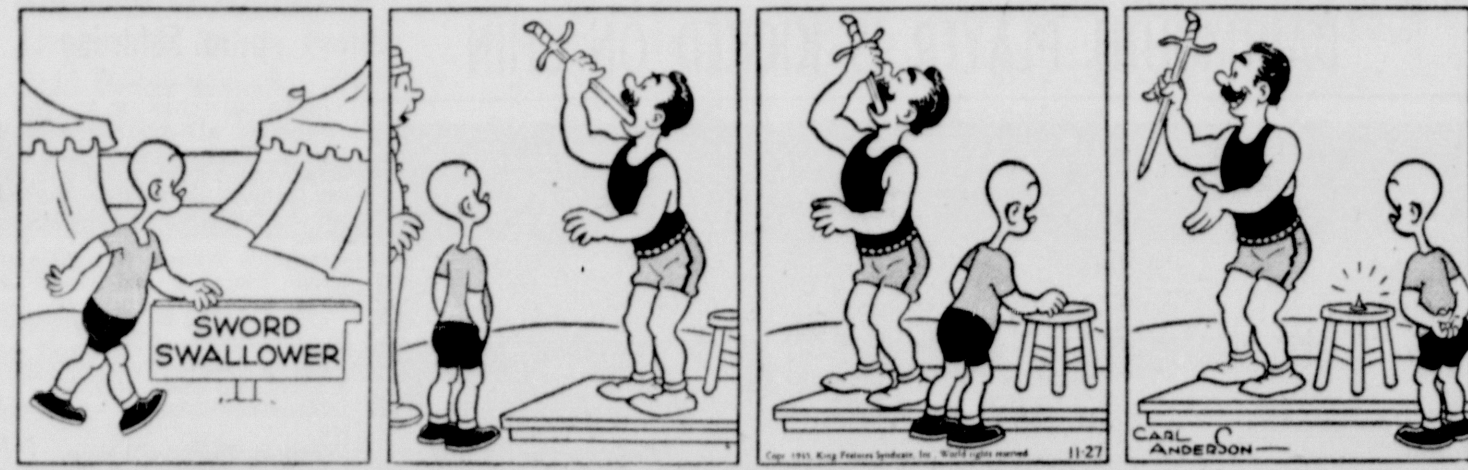
New—the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book is yours for fifteen cents! All easy-to-make styles! Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set: hat, jerkin and handbag.

Magic Needlework



By Laura Wheeler
For a magic effect on plain linens, embroider flowered borders in natural colors, touched off with a pine-apple crocheted edge! So fresh! The crocheted motif can be used in three ways. Pattern 795 has a transfer of six motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 12 inches, crocheted designs for crocheted, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for needle toys printed right in the catalog.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest needlecraft catalog—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crocheted, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for needle toys printed right in the catalog.



CLASSIFIED

2—Automotive
1942 Packard Sedan
Model 160
Below OPA Ceiling
Write Box 371-A care of Times-News
11-13-17-T

Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices
Thompson Buick
PHONE 1470
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
219 N. Mechaule Phone 143

SALES **HUDSON** SERVICE
Jenkins & Schriver Motor Co.
133 B. Mechaule St. Phone 12

Spoerl's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

NASH SERVICE and PARTS
The M-G-K Motor Company
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

DODGE Job Rated **TRUCKS**
Parts and Service
Stop in and see our large Modern Parts Room. Prompt service on all cars.

Gurley Brothers
123 South Liberty St. Phone 258

JOHNSON'S AUTO EXCHANGE
Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
325 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Asterisk
5. Refuse of grapes
9. River (European)
10. Nurse (India)
11. Game of dice
13. Greek letter
14. Onion
16. Music note
18. Church seat
19. Vex
20. Chop
21. Land-measure
22. Honey-gathering insect
23. Attractive (Colloq.)
24. Wet earth
25. Kettle
26. A saurel
28. Perched
29. Masurium (sym.)
31. Torrid
32. Jellylike substance
33. Disease of chickens
34. Part of "to be"
35. Pervade
37. Girl's name
39. Light, satirical drama
40. Coins (It.)
42. One of many layers
43. Plot of land
44. Concludes

DOWN
1. Association football
2. Twist (Scot.)
3. Inland sea (C. Asia)
4. Retorted
5. Mother (child's term)
6. So be it
7. Rodent
8. Swiss style cottage
12. Title (sovereign)
14. Mineral spring
15. All correct
17. Solemn wonder
20. Rude cabin
21. Undeveloped flower
22. Light bedstead
24. Cushion
25. Hand-shaped
27. Silk (Chin.)
28. Pleasing to the sight
29. Peasant
29. Headresses of bishops
30. Mimic
32. Earth as a goddess
33. Walked back and forth
35. Young salmon
36. Ireland
38. By way of
41. Man's nickname

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
NRC VLJGQS VBCCD LRHCJOV OBC
HQNIG, PRE DNLVNRV FQO OBC VCVO
—UPOOV.
Saturday's Cryptogram: "OH! WHAT A CROWDED WORLD ONE MOMENT MAY CONTAIN!"—HEMANS.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You're too late—I just bought some real estate from one of your competitors!"

SUSIE Q. SMITH By Linda and Jerry Walter

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 time 4 1/2 wd. 3 times 12c wd.
2 times 9c wd. 1 week 25c wd.
Card of Thanks \$1.50 daily—
\$1.00 Sunday
In Memoriam 15c line daily—
10c line Sunday

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and
Ambulance Service
309-311 Decatur St. Phone 1454

DECIDING FUNERAL MATTERS
before the need arises
is an act of prudence.

STEIN
INC.
FUNERAL HOME
317 FREDERICK ST.—CUMBERLAND

In Memoriam

GARLITZ—In memory of our son (Billy) William George, who died 3 years ago today, November 27, 1942.
His charming ways and smiling face
Are a pleasure to recall.
Billy had a kindly smile for each
And was beloved by all.

MOTHER AND FATHER,
MR. AND MRS. GILBERT GARLITZ
11-27-45-T

1—Announcements

Moved
To New Location

140 Harrison St.

Allen Schlosberg

Used Car Lot

PHONE 4415

We Buy, Sell, Exchange

Used Cars

2—Automotive

Notice to Advertisers of Used Cars—
Amendment No. 6 Maximum Price Regulation
No. 480 (used car ceiling prices) states
that all advertisements of used cars for
sale must include price, make of car,
model, year, body type and the phrase
"within OPA ceiling."

1641 HUDSON "B" sedan, excellent condition,
below OPA ceiling. Jenkins &
Schriver Motor Co., 133 S. Mechanic St.
11-27-45-T

1641 DELUXE PLYMOUTH sedan, radio
and heater, upholstery like new, 4 new
recapped tires. Within OPA ceiling.
Phone 1444. 11-27-45-T

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-door sedan, good
tires, reasonable price, within OPA ceiling.
Phone 1241. 11-27-45-T

NEW CARS ARE

HERE NOW!

DON'T WAIT

TOO LONG

TO SELL

YOUR CAR

DO IT WHILE

YOU CAN STILL

GET A

GOOD PRICE

ELCAR SALES

Headquarters for Trading

Open Day and Night

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Steinla's Recaps

TOPS THEM ALL

SUPER Workmanship

SUPER Equipment

SUPER materials

TOTAL More Safe Miles

STEINLA

Motor & Transportation Co., Inc.

218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT

BERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Wincow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 2744

6—Used Tires, Parts

RECAPPING

HOUR 8 HOUR

SERVICE

UNITED

136 N. Mechanic Phone 4545

10—Beauty Parlors

CAGE SCHOOL

OF

BEAUTY CULTURE

15 S. CENTRE ST.

PHONE 571-J

Enroll Now

of

Georgia's Academy

of

Beauty Culture

40 N. Liberty St. Phone 529

13—Coal For Sale

WETZEL-CONSUMER COAL CO.

Phone 818 and STOKER

BETTER LUMPY

Big Vein — Phone 3306

AYERS COAL CO. 9-7-45-T

COAL, John Cross. Phone 4216-R

CLITES big vein and best stoker. Phone 1590. 9-30-45-T

WAKEMAN Coal Co., Pennsylvania big vein and stoker. Phone 339-W-4. 10-7-45-T

DOMESTIC stoker coal. Shanholts, phone 2249-R. 11-1-45-T

COLUMBIA ST. coal yard. Phone 2664. 11-1-45-T

BERLIN, PA. COAL W. Malone, 4507-J. 11-3-45-T

BEST Somerset Big Vein coal, \$5.50 ton. Grace and Boden, Hyndman, Pa. 11-20-45-T

MEYERSDALE clean coal, Call 1815-J. J. Peterbink. 10-24-45-T

BERLIN best lump Big Vein coal, Phone 2255. 11-3-45-T

BERLIN best, Big Vein coal, \$5.75 ton. Call 163-J-3. 11-3-45-T

R. MICHAEL coal. Phone 4000-P-2. 11-4-45-T

COAL AND WOOD. Phone 736 or 9336. Charlie Ansel. 11-4-45-T

JOE JOHN'S coal. Phone Mt. Savage 2135. 11-6-45-T

GOOD COAL, prompt delivery. Phone 981-W-2. 11-10-45-T

J. RILEY, Big Vein, Stoker. Phone 4167. 10-12-45-T

COAL, Big Vein and stoker. Phone 1791-J. 11-18-45-T

BIG VEIN stoker coal. 2620-W. 11-24-45-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

WANTED: Electrical work of all kinds. J. Joseph Kelley, Electrical Contractor, Phone 4253-W. 11-12-45-T

ELECTRIC WORKS MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St., Phone 117. 11-20-45-T

VACUUM cleaner repairing. Phone 1304-J. 11-20-45-T

16—Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN

Interest 5% per Year

McKAIG'S

101 Williams St. Phone 282

MONEY! ON ARTICLES

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co.

WE BUY OLD GOLD

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

Money for all purposes. No sum too large or too small.

"HAROLDS"

Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore

WE BUY OLD GOLD

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS ON ARTICLES

OF VALUE

QUICK

LOAN

When you want money quickly—consider our Loan Service on jewelry and similar personal property. Liberal, considerate service.

MORTON LOAN CO.

JEWELERS—PAWNBROKERS

33 BALTIMORE ST. TEL. 3770

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO three and four room apartments, also single rooms by the week or month. Boulevard Apartments, Phone 2737. 8-9-45-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOMS, gentlemen. Phone 1436-M. 11-24-45-T

NICELY furnished bedroom in modern home. 610 Hill Top Drive, Second floor. 11-25-45-T

ROOM, gentleman only. 236 Virginia Ave. 11-25-45-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 605 Hilltop Drive. 11-26-45-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 426 Goethe St. 11-26-45-T

COMBINATION bedroom and living room with bath. Phone 1338. 11-26-45-T

25—Rooms with Board

DEER HUNTERS—Rooms with heat, home cooked meals, lunches packed. For reservations call Oakland 865-F-13, Point View Inn, Deep Creek Lake. 11-26-45-T

COZY ROOM, meals, 428 Greene St. 11-26-45-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually designed. Almeta Allamong Luchs, Phone 3822-M. 9-1-45-T

Maytag Parts & Service Wringing Rolls, All Makes

MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE

31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

EVERGREENS, Savage Garden Nurseries. Phone Mt. Savage 2374, Cumberland 2170-J. 9-14-45-T

STOVE and furnace wood. Phone 3582-W. 10-30-45-T

PEAT MOSS for poultry litter, lawns, flowers and shrubs. Liberty Hardware Co., 25. 11-26-45-T

FAMISE Foundation garments, elastic panel. Phone Mrs. Sykes, 2026. 11-26-45-T

RECORDS, Enterprise, 126 N. Centre. 11-6-45-T

STOVE and furnace wood, phone 2121-M. 11-11-45-T

TOOL BENCH, drop leaf table, beds, dressers, chairs. 604 Decatur St. 11-26-45-T

TALL MAN'S blue suit, size 44; 3 topcoats. size 40. Phone 188-R. 11-26-45-T

GOOD COW, Phone 4015-P-11. 11-26-45-T

WALLPAPER LINES almost complete, 75c a roll up. Wrigfield Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humboldt St. 11-26-45-T

GAS COOKING stove, also oven; Frost. killer heating stove; coal cooking stove. Cheap. Phone 1497-M. 11-15-45-T

BARN, Inquire National Hotel, Grantsville, Md. 11-14-45-T

GONE WITH THE WIND Lamps. A desirable Christmas gift. Large assortment. 3468-R. Ballou, Williams Road. 11-21-45-T

COCKER and Springer Spaniel puppies by Champions. Outstanding. Harold Meek, Vale Summit, Md. 8-14-45-T

TWO sewing machines. Phone 4546. 11-24-45-T

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Phone 615-P-31. 11-15-10-31-8 wks-N. 11-24-45-T

LARGE cabinet radio, good condition. Phone 2625. 11-14-45-T

NEW radios and irons at Joe's, 173 Baltimore near Norman Ave. 301 N. Centre. Ceiling, \$34.95 and \$5.30. 11-21-45-T

DARK RUSSIAN Russian carnelian fork in excellent condition, \$50. Phone 3569-R. 11-24-45-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

Just Received

Our Last Shipment

Before Christmas

Cedar lined Stow-away

Chests in mahogany, walnut, maple and blond mahogany.

SEIFERT'S

13-17 Frederick St.

11-14-2wks-N

Texas Seedless Grapefruit

10 for 49c

California and Florida Fresh

Oranges . . . 8 lb. sack 69c

Main Potatoes, U. S. No. 1

peck 53c

FANCY WESTEN DELICIOUS

APPLES

TEXAS PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT

B Size Potatoes

100 lb. sack \$1.59

Celery, lettuce, broccoli, grapes, etc.

HAGER'S

Dependable Quality

832 N. Mechanic St.

Reconditioned

Pianos

SEIFERT'S

13-17 Frederick Street

11-14-45-T

Buy your rubber footwear for the family now. Girls' high rubber snowboots, \$2.99

Children's rubber snap galaters, \$1.88. Men's

rubbers, \$1.73. Women's snap all rubber

galaters, \$1.88. Men's Wolverine and Star

brand work shoes, \$2.95 to \$6.50. Boys' school

shoes and oxfords that will stand the

wear, \$2.95 to \$4.95. Boys' raincoats

for school, \$4.95 to \$5.95. Boys' plaid

macinaw's, \$6.95 to \$10.95. Boys' reversible

coats, \$10.95. 11-27-45-T

THE HUB

Army and Navy Goods

19 N. Centre W. B. Schindler, Prop.

New and Used

FURITURE

It will pay you to cross town.

Max's Furniture Store

47 Virginia Ave.

10-30-31-T

WATCHES

Ladies and Men's

Fully Guaranteed

Wrist Watches

HAMILTON

ELGIN

WALTHAM

BULOVA

BENRUEN

GRUEN

LONGINES

AMERICAN MADE

POCKET WATCHES

FROM \$12.50 Up.

UNREDEEMED

PLEDGES OF

Diamonds

AT HALF OR LESS

Than Their Original Cost

1000 Other Items Too Numerous

To Mention

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Morton Loan Co.

33 Baltimore Street

PIANO, bed, dresser, davenport. Call 1155-J. 11-24-45-T

CLARINET, good condition. Box 201-A. c-o Times-News. 11-24-45-T

SIX year old bay horse, weight 1400 lb. Apply Harry Gilpin, Flintstone, Md. 11-24-45-T

PUBLIC SALE, Wednesday 28th at 1 P. M. Lot small farming tools, logging

tools, butchering tools, cow and horse

hangers, cattle rack for 10 ton truck.

</

Frostburg Police Seek Eckhart Man On Theft Charges

Howard W. Davies Is Accused of Entering Moose Home There

A warrant has been issued by Magistrate Owen E. Porter, Frostburg, for the arrest of Howard W. Davies, about 32, Eckhart, on a charge of breaking and entering the Moose home at Frostburg, Officer George Tipping, Frostburg, said last night.

Tipping said Davies was wanted in connection with a series of robberies there between October 26 and October 31. Reports that Davies had been apprehended in an Ohio town Saturday morning could not be verified last night.

The warrant for his arrest was obtained October 31, the day after Davies allegedly broke into the Moose home and stole a money box containing between \$15 and \$18 from an automatic record player, Tipping said.

Tipping fired two shots in the dark at a distance of about 200 feet at Davies when he failed to halt at the command, he said, adding that he is not positive whether either of the shots hit him.

Entered Through Window

Last night Tipping said he had Davies under surveillance the night of October 30 and watched him enter the Moose home, located on Main street, by raising a front window.

The officer approached the building and as he walked around the side of building saw Davies come out the front door, Tipping said.

He added that he ordered Davies to stop but that he started to run instead of obeying the command. Then Tipping fired two shots, he said.

Davies fell through a hedge fence an estimated 200 feet away, dropped the money box just before he fell, and made good his escape according to Tipping. The money in the box was recovered.

The following day Tipping and state police searched Davies' home at Eckhart but found nothing, the officers reported.

Department Store Entered

Tipping said he is confident Davies was responsible for robberies at the Frostburg Department store on October 28 and Workman's restaurant on October 29. He said he believes Davies also broke into the Recreation pool room on October 26.

Entrance to the department store was gained through a cellar window that was left open after coal was dumped into the basement, according to Tipping. He added that the door to the furnace room was broken open but that as yet he has received no complete check of the loss at the store.

Change amounting to between \$50 and \$60 and a quantity of liquor were stolen from the restaurant, Tipping stated, pointing out that entrance was gained by breaking a rear window of the establishment. Cigarettes and a small amount of money were taken from the pool room, the officer said.

Airline To Seek Rate Reduction

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26 (AP)—O. L. Bonifay, president of the Columbia Airline, Incorporated, announced today that the airline proposed to expand its interstate service to include the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Bonifay said the proposal had been placed before the Civil Aeronautics Board and that action was expected at a hearing sometime in January.

The expansion program, he said, would include nine new routes, and would extend the airlines' present service as far west as Pittsburgh, north to New York, south to Newport News and east to Ocean City.

The company also announced that it would petition the Maryland Public Service Commission this week for a forty per cent reduction of present rates on service to Hagerstown and Cumberland, Md.

The present rate is ten cents per passenger mile, and the proposed new rate is six cents a mile, he said.

Chest Clinic Planned For Wednesday, Thursday

A chest clinic will be held from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday in the city hall basement under the auspices of the Cumberland health department.

Dr. I. B. Lyon of the state sanitarium, Sabillasville, will be in charge.

Co-ordinating Work Of Various Agencies Will Be Discussed

Plans to set up a United States Department of Agriculture Council to assist in co-ordinating the work of government agencies in the counties will be made tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the county agent's office at a meeting called by Albert O'Neal, president of the Triple A.

Acting under instructions from the Secretary of agriculture, O'Neal has sent out letters to county officers of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, Soil Conservation Service, State Forestry Department, Farm Administration and the Extension Service.

During the war, co-ordination was maintained by the USDA war boards. These boards are to be abolished as of December 1. However, the secretary of agriculture feels that there are many projects in the various counties in the nation that require co-ordination and the proposed council is to be created to fill this need.

Kelly Plant Will Resume Complete Work Tomorrow

All production workers except employees of the truck and passenger tire building departments of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant are expected to resume work today and plant officials reported that full production will be reached tomorrow when tire builders report for work.

The engineering crew of the local tire plant was kept busy yesterday inspecting steam pipes and connections unused since October 31 when members of Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, walked out of the plant after the union reported that negotiations for a wage increase broke down.

A plant spokesman reported last evening that about sixty per cent of the first shift engineering crew reported for work and that there was a better representation on the second shift. No major difficulties were experienced in getting equipment ready for operation.

The union voted Sunday to return to work after learning of a tentative settlement of its wage demands which will be negotiated Thursday morning.

W. Selden Landis Services Are Held

Funeral services for W. Selden Landis, 69, 208 Park street, who was killed instantly Friday night when he was run over by a train at the Harrison street crossing, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home.

The Rev. Walter Marion Michael, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church, officiated and interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Active pallbearers were William H. Jenkins and Monroe Sharr, Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks; William Marean and William Bukey, the Cardinal Club, and Edward Eichner and Frederick C. Dreyer, the Young Men's Republican Club.

Veterans of the Spanish-American war served as honorary pallbearers.

Military rites were conducted by Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The color guard was formed by Joseph V. Dyer, Arthur Johnson, David Rinker, Jr., Robert A. Park, John Palmer and Eugene Berr.

Members of the firing squad were Kenneth Troutman, James Baker, Curtis Brant, Archie Spriggs, Carl Robinette, James Dyer, Charles McIntosh and Verner J. Winner. Harry H. Barley sounded taps.

F. M. POWELL RITES
Funeral services for Frederick M. Powell, 56, a former resident of this city who died Thursday at his home in Wheeling, W. Va., were conducted yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Hafer funeral home.

The Rev. David C. Watson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, officiated. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Pallbearers were Roy McClellan, Raymond L. Berry, Albert Kutach, John L. Kelley, Chester Cooper and James Smith.

T. R. VALENTINE RITES
Funeral services for Theodore Raymond Valentine, 40, who died at his home, 507 Dille street, Sunday evening, following a week's illness, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the George funeral home.

The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor of First Congregational church, Frostburg, will officiate and interment will be in Zion Memorial cemetery.

He was a son of Mrs. Lillie Welsh Valentine and the late Charles L. Valentine, and was a member of the Methodist church.

He was placed in the Civil Aeronautics Board and that action was expected at a hearing sometime in January.

The expansion program, he said, would include nine new routes, and would extend the airlines' present service as far west as Pittsburgh, north to New York, south to Newport News and east to Ocean City.

The company also announced that it would petition the Maryland Public Service Commission this week for a forty per cent reduction of present rates on service to Hagerstown and Cumberland, Md.

The present rate is ten cents per passenger mile, and the proposed new rate is six cents a mile, he said.

MRS. LAURA BOONE
Mrs. Laura Boone, 31, wife of John W. Boone, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at her home, 133 Potomac street.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, who investigated, was told that Mrs. Boone had been suffering from the "flu" for several days but died yesterday when she helped a neighbor wash clothes.

When the local woman reached her home, Dr. Corson reported, she was gasping for breath and collapsed and died of a heart attack within a short time.

A native of Onega, Pendleton county, W. Va., she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Long of that town.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Donald, and a daughter, Alma, both at home; three brothers, Glenn, Homan and Stanley Long, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Teter and Mrs. Martha Davis, all of Onega.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Bedford Man Sentenced Here on Assault Charge

Floyd A. Riley, 22, Bedford, Pa., a medically discharged soldier, was sentenced to eighteen months in the house of correction yesterday morning in trial magistrates court.

He was heard on an assault charge presented by Mrs. Gene Cox, 21, Lincoln street, who testified that he jumped from behind a hedge near the fire station on Frederick street last Thursday evening and followed her to her doorstep where her father frightened him away. She said that he came within two feet of her.

Riley said he came to Cumberland to see a movie. He admitted indecent exposure but denied touching or molesting the woman.

William H. McClellan, Route 40, was fined \$3 for careless driving in police court.



PACK BOXES FOR GIs—Members of the GI Box committee of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, are shown as they packed boxes at the Legion home Sunday afternoon. The packers (left to right) are Mrs. Mabel Bogler, Mrs. Clara Palmer, Mrs. C. A. Eyre, Mrs. Heyl Walker, co-chairman of the auxiliary committee, Mrs. Earl Willett, Mrs. Daisy Buskey and Mrs. Robert Doty, president of the auxiliary. The chairman of the women's committee is Mrs. Evelyn Brooks. C. A. Eyre is shown in the background with stacks of filled boxes.

480 Unemployed War Veterans Seeking Jobs

There are now 480 unemployed war veterans in Cumberland according to William Spangler, veteran representative of the United States Employment Service office.

Of this number, six are World War I veterans and sixteen of the World War II veterans are handicapped, he said.

Spangler said that the office was in hopes that some of the slack will be taken up now that the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company is resuming operations.

In connection with the number of unemployed in Cumberland, it was reported by USES officials that 238 men and seventy-nine women were interviewed Friday. Many of these men are displaced workers who had been employed in Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities during the war who have returned to their homes here.

A check yesterday of various veterans agencies revealed that former servicemen are showing interest in the proposal to form a trade school here to instruct veterans in trades. Most of the unemployed veterans on the list at the USES office went into the service directly from school or had low-paying jobs which no longer exist or to which they do not wish to return.

The number of persons applying for unemployment compensation still increasing, the local office of the Maryland Compensation Board reported yesterday. Many of these applicants are women who have been replaced by veterans returning to their jobs, officials said. This load is expected to be cut within the next few months when the newly formed Cumberland Undergarment Company starts operations at the old General Textile Mill on Gay street, officials said.

LOCAL BARTENDERS REQUEST \$8 WEEKLY INCREASE IN WAGES

Local 569, Bartenders International League of America, yesterday presented a contract to the Allegany County Liquor Dealers Association calling for \$48 pay for a forty-eight hour work week, C. E. Stutzman, Allegany Trades Council organizer, reported yesterday.

The present contract, which expires in December provides for a \$40 weekly minimum wage.

The proposed contract for the 90 odd bartenders also asks for six paid holidays during the year, including New Year's, Christmas and Labor Day which are not to be worked.

The union officers, including William Lippold, president; William Davis, secretary, and Stutzman will meet with the association Friday at 3 p. m. at the Windsor hotel for further negotiation on the contract.

Three Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Eversole, Potomac Park, announce the birth of a son in Allegany hospital yesterday afternoon.

A daughter, Nancy Lorraine, was born to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald S. Dolan in Portsmouth, Va. November 21. Mrs. Dolan is the former Miss Doris Brinkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brinkman, 26 Race street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, 529 Pine avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital last Thursday at 2 p. m.

Goodrich Stores Get Occupancy Permit

A permit to occupy the first floor and half of the second floor of the property at 159 North Centre street was granted to the B. F. Goodrich stores yesterday afternoon by Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer.

The property, located in a business zoning district, will be used as a life and accessory store. The business formerly was located on South Centre street.

New, More and Better Telephone Service Planned by Bell System

Vice President Sees New Capital Requirement of \$2,000,000,000

Definite plans to provide new, more and better services for the public are on the calendar of the Bell Telephone System, according to Leroy A. Wilson, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in an article to appear in the forthcoming issue of the Bell Telephone magazine.

To fulfill this vast program there are many thousands of jobs ahead, Wilson says. Jobs that must be filled in taking care of the 2,000,000,000 presently unfilled orders for telephone service, restoring plant margins to prewar standards, adding another million rural telephones, expanding the program of accurate and fast dial service, adding hundreds of thousands of miles of long distance circuits, creating a nationwide network of coaxial cables which will transmit television programs as well as telephone messages, eliminating old telephone instruments and introducing new types, and enlarging the scope of radio telephone service and providing for the normal future growth of the business.

New Capital Requirement
Looking ahead for ten years, Wilson foresees a possible new capital requirement for more than \$2,000,000,000, nearly as much as the Bell system has had to obtain in the past twenty-five years. The system, he says, needs to earn at least six and one-half to seven per cent on its total capital investment in order to attract from investors the large amounts of new capital required.

Reviewing the history of Bell system service to this county, Wilson lists many specific improvements which have been brought about during the last twenty-five years.

The number of telephones has nearly tripled in that period, while population has gained only about thirty per cent. The average daily number of conversations handled by the system increased from 33,000,000 to more than 85,000,000, and conversations per person increased from about 160 to 280 per year.

Inter-city telephone messages shot up from 360,000,000 to more than 1,500,000,000, and over the lines of the A. T. and T. long lines department more than 25,000,000 calls were made in 1944. Overseas radio telephone service was introduced in 1927, and subsequently extended to more than seventy-five countries.

Long distance service has been vastly improved in extent, in speed of service and in clarity of transmission. The scope and reliability of local service have also been steadily improved.

Faster and More Accurate
"Service is faster, more accurate, more dependable, more courteous as well as many times more extensive," Wilson says, adding, "It is also more for the money."

Today telephone service is being furnished at relatively less cost to the user than at any time in telephone history. Long distance rates are much lower than in 1920. The average station-to-station day rate between the twenty-five largest cities in the country is down from about \$6 to less than \$1.75. The transcontinental day rate for station-to-station calls has been reduced from \$16.50 to \$2.50. Overseas rates have been cut drastically.

Wilson points out that one of the principal measures of the value of local telephone service is the number of other telephone in the home.

24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY Christmas SEALS

Fire Damages Truck

West Side firemen were called to the intersection of Fayette and Smallwood streets yesterday at 4:12 p. m. when an H. and S. Heating and Plumbing Company truck caught fire. Firemen said the motor was badly damaged by the flames when they arrived.

Tierney Leaves Marines

Cpl. Patrick A. Tierney, USMC, son of Mrs. Norah M. Tierney, 218 Park street, received his discharge at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and returned home Sunday.

Tierney was with the First marine division at Guadalcanal when he was wounded. After recovering in this country he returned to the Pacific with the Second marine division for the battle of Tarawa. He also fought at Saipan.

Conference Is Planned On Minimum Wage Law

The legislative committee of Local 1874, Textile Workers of America, CIO, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mayor Thomas S. Post at city hall to complete plans for furtherance of the sixty-five cent wage minimum wage law, James F. Martin, chairman of the union's legislative committee reported yesterday.

Representatives of other labor organizations of Allegany county will attend the conference.

Martin said it is hoped that 10,000 signatures can be obtained on petitions calling for the passage of Senate Bill 1349.

The Celanese local is also endeavoring to bring a Veterans hospital to Allegany county, the union official said.

School Absences Drop

Cumberland schools' attendance was more nearly normal yesterday since the epidemic of flu and gripe. Allegany high school, which had an absence high of 600, reported a slightly above normal figure of eighty-seven yesterday. About forty more than usual were absent at Fort Hill high school.

West Side school, with a normal absence rate of fifteen, had forty out yesterday and Gephart school had three times as many absent as usual.

Final Plans Are Made for Meeting Here on Dec. 4

Final plans for the aviation meeting of the chamber of commerce, to be held at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club, a week from tonight, were made at a meeting of the Membership Activities committee of the chamber yesterday.

Roy W. Eves, president of the chamber of commerce, will preside and introduce C. Phillip Jolley, membership activities chairman, who will introduce Rep. Jennings Randolph, of the Second West Virginia district.

Randolph will make a brief talk and then introduce former United States Senator Josh Lee, now a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, who will deliver the principal address.

Reservations are coming in satisfactorily, the committee said yesterday, but warned those who planned to attend to make reservations at once, as only 150 persons can be accommodated at the dinner.

Fort Cumberland Post Will Honor Ray Burg Tonight

Spaghetti Dinner Will Be Feature of Meeting; Powers Will Attend

A spaghetti dinner will be a feature of tonight's meeting of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, when Cumberland Legionnaires will honor Ray C. Burg, Piedmont, W. Va., who was recently elected department commander of West Virginia.

Burg, who is well known in Cumberland, has seldom missed a membership kickoff dinner here in twenty years and is a frequent visitor at the post.

Post Commander Samuel A. Graham has announced that another guest tonight will be Frank Powers, Frostburg, Mountain District vice commander, who will make his official visitation to Fort Cumberland Post. Other guests will be Claude Statton, Oakland, and James Kenney, Westport, two executive committeemen, and William E. Rankin, Lonaconing, past Mountain district vice commander. A special guest will be Miss Anne Sloan, Lonaconing, Maryland Department Child Welfare chairman.

Every post in the Mountain district will be represented and a record turnout of local Legionnaires is anticipated.

A number of reports from committees are scheduled to be made tonight, including the rehabilitation and boxing committees. Ambrose J. Burkey, chairman of the annual Christmas gifts for soldiers in Maryland hospitals committee will make a report. A \$100 check from the Queen City Brewing Company has boosted the committee's donations to over \$1,734.

Seminar Will Be Held On Veterans' Insurance

Edward C. Ryall, Baltimore, representative and advisor on national service life insurance for the Veterans Administration, will conduct a seminar on that type of insurance Friday, November 30, at 5 p. m. at Central YMCA.

Members of the Cumberland Life Underwriters Association have been invited to attend the seminar, according to Henry Duke, president of the association. Similar meetings are being sponsored throughout the country by the national association in New York.

Duke said that members of the local association will receive information on how they may serve returning veterans by advising them regarding their service life insurance.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. a question period will be held on the subjects covered in Ryall's discussion. The seminar will adjourn at 8:30 p. m.

Local News in Brief

A panel discussion on "Juvenile Delinquency" will be the feature of the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club, Thursday, at the Central YMCA. Speakers will be Victor D. Helsey, principal of Fort Hill high school; former Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, the Rev. Walter M. Michael and Forrest Brown.

Members of the Lions Club will be entertained by a musical program tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the organization's weekly luncheon at the Central YMCA. Joseph K. Trenton will be in charge of the program and will play several selections on the French horn. The Lions quartet will also furnish several songs.

The monthly membership meeting of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Textile hall, William E. Meagher, president, announced yesterday.

John G. Thomas, business manager and treasurer of Celanese Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, is attending a two-day quarterly auditing session at TWU headquarters in New York City.

Juvenile court has paroled Raymond Crawfis, Henry street, arrested two weeks ago by city police for county authorities. He was given two hearings in separate cases involving morals charges to which several children figured, police said.

West Side Fire Company No. 4 answered a false alarm at the home of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, 762 Greene street, yesterday at 5:25 a. m. Firemen said the call was turned in by an occupant of an apartment in the building who was alarmed by knocking in the steam pipes.

William T. Riley Heirs Are Sued By Mary Riley

Baltimore Woman Charges Her Husband Obtained Divorce by Fraud

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Riley, Baltimore, yesterday sued the heirs of William T. Riley for a one-third interest in Riley's estate charging that he obtained a divorce from her "through fraud and deceit," without her knowledge, nine years prior to his death.

The suit filed by F. Brooke Whiting and James C. Burch, the latter of Baltimore, asks for an estimated \$30,000, and that the divorce decree be set aside.

The suit was filed against Albert W. Riley and Mary E. Riley, his wife, of Chicago; Capt. William T. Riley, Jr., and Eleanor Riley, his wife, of Fort Benning, Ga.; John H. Riley, administrator of the estate of William T. Riley; John H. and Mary Riley, Baltimore; Guy D. and Bessie M. O'Hara, Cumberland.

Riley, who operated a cleaning establishment on Greene street, died last May 12 and left a purported will, in which a portion of the estate was left to a brother, John H. Riley, and to Guy O'Hara, no relation.

Married in 1908
The two sons later filed a caveat in orphans court asking that the alleged will be set aside. One son, Capt. William T. Riley, Jr., in the army, has waived immunity to being sued in the action brought by his mother.

Mrs. Riley said she and her husband were married August 12, 1906, in Baltimore, and he deserted her in 1922. After his death, she said she discovered that he filed suit in Mineral County Circuit Court, Keyser, W. Va., on January 27, 1936, for a divorce, alleging that she had deserted him in 1922 and saying he was a resident of West Virginia.

The decree was granted April 21, 1936, without her knowledge, Mrs. Riley said. She added that she was always a resident of Baltimore and that Riley never lived in West Virginia.

She was not mentioned in the alleged will, she said, and is entitled to one-third of the estate under the laws of Maryland.

Further Complication Arises
A further complication in the case arose last week when Emory L. Smith and his wife, Bessie Smith, filed an equity action in court against William and Albert Riley, sons of William H. Riley, to have a property at 508 Schriver avenue conveyed to them, and to prevent the sons from conveying it to any other person.

The Smiths said the home was bought in 1927 for \$8,500 and that all of the payments were made by them but title to the property was placed in Riley's name, to increase his credit rating.

It was agreed that Riley was to make provision in his will to protect their interests, but this was not done, according to William K. Somerville and Noel Sperr Cook, attorneys for the couple.

Christmas Seal Sale Hits \$1,131

The sale of Christmas seals in Allegany county in the first week of the annual campaign amounted to \$1,131, William J. Edwards, chairman, said yesterday.

The twentieth annual sale of seals in Cumberland to support the tuberculosis prevention campaign of the Allegany County Tuberculosis Association opened November 19 and will continue until Christmas.

"The returns for this first week represent about twenty-five per cent of the quota of \$4,500," Edwards said yesterday, adding that the "quota was set on the basis of actual need. It represents the minimum sum necessary to carry on in 1946 the work of the association which has as its ultimate goal the eradication of tuberculosis in our community."

Edwards said "it is gratifying that so many persons have made their returns promptly."

Appeals Court Will Hear Borchert Case

The appeal of Clarence A. Borchert from a lower court order which increased the amount of payments he makes for the support of a child is on the calendar today in Annapolis before the Maryland Court of Appeals.

In the original case in Allegany county, Mrs. Mildred V. Borchert was awarded a divorce from Borchert and support for the child, Mrs. Borchert asked the court to increase the amount of the payments for the child's support. The court ordered the increase prayed for.

Borchert filed an appeal with the Maryland Court of Appeals contending that the court's move was improper in view of the fact that he is a resident of West Virginia and outside the court's jurisdiction.

He is represented by F. Brooke Whiting and D. Lindley Sloan. Albert A. Doub, Jr., was attorney for Mrs. Borchert.

County E Bond Sale Is About One-third Of Goal of \$800,000

The sale of E bonds in Allegany county in the Victory Loan drive amounts to almost one-third of the quota of \$800,000, Lynn C. Lashley, county chairman, said last night.

Lashley said the total in E bonds sold is \$240,000. He added that the grand total for bond sales is approximately one-third of the county goal of \$2,750,000 or about \$800,000.

Charles A. Piper, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Allegany and Garrett counties, announced that the Sinclair Oil Corporation has allocated part of its Victory Loan bond purchases to Allegany county.